Limits ... Robin Cook highlights the human dimension of the "adminsistrative shambles" after the introduction of unified housing benefit.

Spinning ... What next for the football giant-killers? The draw for the FA Cup fourth round.

A yarn Suzy Menkes discovers new materials for creative knitters and weavers.

'100 killed' in Tunisia bread riots

More than 100 Tunisians were killed and 500 injured in the bread riots last week human rights sources said. The Government has not given a casualty list. Almost 1,000 people were reported to have been arrested during the week Tunisia's priorities, page

11 Red Cross workers seized

Ugandan rebels have abducted 11 Red Cross workers, including four whites, from an area about 40 miles west of Kampala. The volunteers were seen being led away by four armed men, believed to be members of The National Resistance Army.

Tax threat to pension schemes

Tax relief on contributions to company pension funds could be inreatened because of a searching Treasury review of tax exemptions which cost the Exchequer about £40 billion :

Jobs gloom

The economy is expected to grow by about 2 per cent this year, but unemployment will rise to more than 4 million by the end of the decade, according to a leading economic forecaste

'Identity' cards

Opposition MPs are to demand assurances from the Government that plastic national insurance number cards will not be used for surveillance or as

Paper planned Mr Robert Maxwell says he intends to launch a London

evening newspaper this year with a target circulation of 250,000 and an emphasis on financial news.

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School shake-up The shake-up in Soviet schools is being seen as part of President Andropov's determi-

nation to see through reforms, despite his illness. Master player

Andrew Martin gained the title of International Master yesterday in round 10 of the Hastings International Chess tournament Chess results, page 2

A knock out

The Rugby League match between Oldham and Leigh was abandoned by the referee, when players started brawling after he sent off two of their colleagues.

Winning double Slovil and Smid from Czechos

lovakia beat Jarryd and Simonsson, 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to win the international doubles tournament at the Albert Hall yesterday Page 16

Leader page, 9 Letters: On British Airways, from Mrs A J Lucking; Northern Ireland, from Professor D Bowen, and Sir J Biggs-Davison, MP: peace studies, from Lady

Angola Leading Roman Catholics and the British Council of Churches; Features, page 6-8

Sir Keith Joseph replies to critics of his educational reform plans: The positive side of Swedish neutrality; David Howell MP on Rates Bill overkill: Oxford Diary. Spectrum: Jan Morris in China. Monday Page: Public school

Obituary, page 10 Professor Alfred Kastler Mr Shaw Wildman; Miss Rose

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Benn reinstated on shortlist for Chesterfield

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Mr Wedgwood Bean last former MP. Mr Phillip Whitenight staged a comeback at head, and the leaders of two
Chesterfield just two datas after local codificits!

his name had been excluded from the shortlist of botential
Labour candidates for the byelection in March.

The Chesterfield party executive last Friday picked a political future in the balance, recommended shortlist of just five names, spurning Mr Benn will be putting enormous

five names, spurning Mr Benn will be putting enormous in spite of the fact that he led pressure on the 120 party the field with a dozen local

Last night the party's allpowerful general committee met in a first-floor hall of the

one that Mr Benn should be added to the shortlist which seem to have left him behind, goes before another general and Labour's Kinnock-Hatterscommittee meeting next Sun-day. At 4.25pm a cheer could be heard as the result was an-nounced: 65 in favour. 51 The resi

Mr Benn will be the central

US Marine

killed in

Beirut firing

fire from rocket-propelled gren-

he said Marines on the ground

helicopter pilot, has taken command of the 110-strong

British contingent to the multinational force. it was an-

nounced yesterday. Colonel Woolley, aged 41, who arrived

here on January 3, commanded The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire from

In Sidon, inhabitants spoke

of a morning of terror when Israeli troops fired hundreds of

machine-gun rounds to clear the main shopping street of parked

Israel at first denied there had

been any shooting on Saturday, but later said an Israeli arm-

moured personnel carrier had

fired on a single car suspected of

Husain dialogue, photograph,

the anti-submarine escort ves-sels he needs and is having to

concentrate his mines counter-

measures vessels on "absol-ntely minimum essentials", with the protection of British

and American submarine bases

and American suomarine mases on the Clyde heading his list. "I hope the politicians will be able to stomach the de-

being booby-trapped.

Meanwhile, Licutenant-Colonel Peter Woolley, an Army

did open fire

1981 to 1983.

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members who will make the final choice next Sunday.

Mr Benn, aged 58, still intends to address a private

Labour Party meeting in Win-Derbyshire National Union of Mineworkers' headquarters in the town, to consider that recommendation.

Mineworkers' headquarters in Wednesday. He is playing for a political power base. Since he lost his Bristol constituency last Four separate amendments June he has failed to make any were proposed, including the of the running in the party. Even his own former allies

The resistance to a Benn

comeback has by no means been confined to the right wing. figure in a six-strong shortlist Mr Neil Kinnock, like Mr.



Mr Bean setting off from his London home yesterday.

made no secret of his dislike for Mr Beun and his allegedly

managed to outmanoeuvre his political opponents inside the party's national executive, his colleagues recognize that a Benn by-election campaign would inevitably focus and renew public attention on the peristent divides within the Labour

Mr Benn never fails to take any opportunity to speak his mind, and Mr Kinnock would undoubtedly face policy challenges and political embarrass-ment during a lengthy by-elec-tion campaign in which Mr Benn represented the party.

The campaign itself would be

dangerous enough, but the final result would put Mr Kinnock in and Labour's Kinnock-Hatters- double jeopardy. If Mr Benn ley leadership has been able to won the by-election, Mr Kinignore the voice from the nock would again face inevitable challenges to his authority. If Mr Benn were to lose, because the voters undoubtedly see him as a personification of Labour's problems, Mr Kinnock's leadership honeymoon would be smashed in a most disastrous fashion.

Chesterfield Labour sources last night viewed the general committee voting figures as a clear indication that Mr Benn edged ahead for next Sunday's battle. Even some of his main rivals privately con-ceded that he would be difficult to beat.

albeit faintly based, that Mr Benn had been inserted on to the shortlist on the back of a sympathy reaction.

Next Sunday's votes, succession of elimination ballots which conclude with the victor winning more than 50 per cent of votes cast, will undoubtedly see a complex mix of voting patterns. But it is still thought that Mr Benn's main challenger will be

Mr Whitehead, who has local



Holiday bound: The Prince and Princess of Wales artising at Zurich on the way to a skiing holiday in Liechta where they are expected to visit the castle of Crown Prince

Pretoria threatens to step up Angola war and send in tanks From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Beirut (AP and Reuter) - An American Marine was killed have threatened to step up the yesterday as a helicopter that war in southern Angola by Beirut's seafront came under the Foreign Minister, this weekend said the deteriorating situation had brought Pretoria to the brink of confrontation with the United Nations.

Beirut radio reported that At the same time, General Magnus Malan, the Defence two Marines were injured, but Captain Wayne Jones said he Minister, announced that a limited withdrawal had begun. knew of no other casualties. The helicopter managed to take off But he gave warning that US officials said at one point Pretoria would not hesitate to after the early-morning attack mount another invasion. that two helicopters were

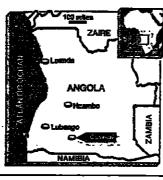
In the wake of the three-day battle at Cavelai last week, in involved, but Major Dennis Brooks. the chief Marine which South Africa claimed to spokesman, said only one helicopter was taking off as the gunmen opened fire. The have routed a superior combined Cuban, Angolan and Swapo force, and the maniconfusion may have arisen mons Security Council resolution demanding Pretoria's immediate and unconditional because it was the helicopter's second trip to the landing point. He added that he was withdrawal Mr Botha said: uncertain whether a report that "We must make a stand now or gunners on board the helicopter the conflict will become much opend fire was correct. "I don't greater later on." know that to be a fact now." But

Lleutenant-General Ian Gleeson, the Chief of Staff Operations of the South Afri-can Defence Force (SADF), said in Pretoria: "It is not us looking for a fight with tanks. But if the situation continues

South African military chiefs where Swapo has this kind of Angola, South Africa claims to umbrella protection from the have killed 324 Cuban, Ango-Cubans and Russians with lan and Swapo fighters and to we will be compelled to do so." He said South African roops, who launched the

offensive into Angola a month ago, achieved one of their main objectives in the Cuvelai area by repelling the bulk of an estimated 1,400 Swapo guerillas poised to infiltrate northern Pretoria is now prepared to

scale down the operation, but General Gleeson did not say if this meant complete withdrawal. In the fighting at Cuvelai, 125 miles inside



T54 tanks for the loss of seven of its own men, bringing the total since the offensive began to 21 South Africans killed, more than 400 of the "enemy" and more than 20 tanks put out

An modisclosed number of prisoners, including Angolan's have been captured. General Gleeson said Russian advisers had played a direct role in controlling the fighting. They issued "orders and guidelines" and told troops to hold a position "at all costs and down to the last man", he said.

There were about 5,000 Russian instructors and advisers in Angola but, until last week, they had not been involved in the fighting, the meral said. Their intervention ollows the disclosure that the Soviet Union has been in contact with Pretoria, complaining that the military presence in Angola was "unac-In a television interview, Mr

Botha said South Africa's offer Continued on back page, col 8

Lyme on Saturday and yester day, in defiance of the unions action which bans were thing working but most were thinged way by union pickets. Now they are staging the stoppage, which will mean to

lime ban.

production in the north Ship ordshire coalfield and mines losing a day's pay because, will the exception of a few managers, only the winders are permitted to operate the cases which take men and materials up and down pit shafts. The five pits that will be

Pit rebels

strike over

union action

By David Feitner

Labour Correspondent.

closed today and it is likely the

6.000 miners will have to be

sent home because 40 waters are staging a one-day strike in protest at the National Union of

Mineworkers' 10-week ores

The winders turned up

work at the pits around Stoke

on-Trent and Newcastle under

rive Staffordshire mis.

affected by today's strike at toke-on-Trent and Silver Holditch and Woostanton near

Newcastle-under-Lyme.

Mr Stephen Higginson security of the North Stafford shire winders section of the Union's power group, to which the men belong, said last mean "Now that we have best stopped from returning to work we will definitely stage a proday strike.

Mr Roy Ottey, general secretary of the power general said yesterday that he believed "civil war" was breaking out with miner being set against miner because of the overfined han the provide the Mr Arthur ban. He wrote to Mr Arting. Scargill, the union president, calling for a ballot of its 190,000 members on whether the be

should continue.

That demand is expected to surface at Thursday's unique executive meeting in Sheffield when moderates will press also for a membership vote on the National Coal Board's 5.2 per cent offer. Mr Scargill and his supporters will oppose moves

for a ballot.

The winders, who work weekends so that safety inspections can be made of equipmen and conditions underground, say they are losing up to £100 a week each in pay because of the overrime han. During the 10 weeks of the action, the winding and inspections have been carried out by management on a rota basis.

A personal appeal from Mr Scargill to the winders to obey the overtime ban was rejected by the men. Mr Ottey said he believed the revolt against the action could spread to other areas of the industry.

Metas Reagan Proves budget The furore generated by the documents—which are labelled ware sensitive and have been distributed widely on Capitol Hill—prompted the President to schedule a meeting this week of his top advisers. They must take the politically difficult decision of whether to tax the people or cut domestic services further to reduce the labelled with the prompted the president to schedule a meeting this week difficult decision of whether to tax the people or cut domestic services further to reduce the labelled with the labelled with the people or cut domestic services further to reduce the labelled with labelled

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last week Only about 50 Republicans who hold safe seats in conservative districts would be willing to trint domestic

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Mr Reagan has apparently no

intention of cutting his arms build-up substantially and he

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world were waiting for a sign of declining. US deficits. Mr Feldstein is reported to have

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Kissinger wants \$8bn for Central America

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

report will contain tribbled southern neigh into its territory.

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For example, the report arms sales should be resumed to recommend a rehabiliprogramme totaling Guatemala reputedly one of the
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although the report says Salvador, afflicted by a civil war diplomatic contacts for the past four years, should receive significantly increased the recommendations military aid possibly as much an amother \$400m in 1984 and an officially breising of current as another section in 1984 and 1985. The left-wing guerrilla amend. Mr Reagan broadly compaign is said to be a "direct has given all begins broadly compaign is said to be a "direct has given all begins broadly compaign is said to be a "direct has given all begins broadly compaign is said to be a "direct has given all begins and the recipient follows are constituted by America, and the recipient follows substantial economic assistance, Continued on back have, col 8 substantial economic assistance, Continued on back page, col 8



Shagari's top guard arrested From Kenneth Mackenzie, Lagos A senior officer who sent a blood-letting the killing of

warning to President Shagari immediately before the December 31 coup has been arrested in Lagos. Brigadier Bello Kaliel, who

was commandant of the President's guards, became aware of unusual troop movements while in Lagos and communicated by radio with the President in Abuja, the incomplete new capital. Brigadier Kaliel also ordered the men guarding the President to be on the alert. This was the cause of the only

Brigadier Ibrahim Bako. Brigadier Bako, an old friend of the Shagan family, led a force from the state of Kaduna to arrest the President. One report said he went unarmed to the President to assure him that he would not be harmed. But he was shot by a captain in the

stances that are not entirely The President fled to a village nearby, but then surrendered himself. He has since been

are now being replaced by

President's guard in circum-

treated with the greatest respect. Reports that he had been handcuffed have been authoritatively denied.

• The fate of the politicians arrested after the coup is being widely discussed in Nigerian newspapers (Reuter reports). The Nigerian Labour Congress called for the death penalty for corrupt former les government-owned New Nigerian newspaper reported yester-

Nato needs more warships, says admiral By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

cisions we shall have to take," A top British allied comhe says in an interview in the new journal, Jane's Defence Weekly, which appears this mander has complained that he lacks the ships to cover all his Nato tasks.
Admiral Sir William Staveley. Nato commander-in-chief for the eastern Atlantic and the Channel, says he has only half

Admiral Staveley, who is also commander-in-chief of the Royal Navy's own fleet, says it is essential to have enough forces ready for the first indication of hostilities. We indication of nostmass. We are very short indeed in percentage terms of a lot of things," he adds.

The Soviet Union's frigates

and destroyers cost up to four

times as much as Nato

warships but its older vessels

"very up-market" warships, the growth in numbers of Soviet nuclear-powered hunter-killer and ballistic missile rines had been the most significant development recent years.

● Mr Tam Dalyeil, Labour Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, yesterday challenged Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, to acknowledge that Britain's commitment of men and ships to the Falklands was an important reason for the shortage (the Press Association



Admiral Staveley: A waruing for the politicians

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspond the court or by direct

and for individual courts

Sussex police have no plans

Cambridgeshire police say

Mr Norman says that even in

they did not introduce a scheme

because they were unable to get

throughout the country.

The Magistrates Association Mr David Hall, president of has criticized moves by a the Association of Chief Police against forces. Officers, said it support the said of the Association of Chief Police against forces. has criticized moves by Officers, said it supported the Court has discretion to growing number of police forces Officers, said it supported the Court has discretion to growing number of police forces of seeking such costs. Costs between parties. growing number of points administrative principle of seeking such costs. to recoup the administration of the property o expense of oringing cases individual chief constables to magistrates courts by assume decide whether to ask for them and for individual courts of the pays towards the

Mr Geoffrey Norman, associ- whether to grant them. Mr Geomey Norman, association secretary, said: "It is association secretary, said: "It is also or the 43 forces in England and have the discretion to highly undesirable and causes or the 43 forces in England and have the discretion to injustice." The association's Wales seek such costs, A costs from public funds. injustice. The association growing number had decided to hally, the prosecution legal committee will consider growing number had decided to hally, the prosecution legal committee will consider ask for them after a recommendation to take.

Delice service practice is Association of Chief Police be done unless the court

Police service practice is divided on the issue. Because Officers about two years ago as not all forces seek such costs, a way of raising revenue. defendants are penalized differently in different areas. "It is to seek such costs. Mr Roger open to some doubt as to Birch, the Chief Constable, whether administrative costs believes that whatever system is are properly chargeable because used it should be uniform police are already funded publicly to cover them," Mr

Norman said. The retort by police in favour of seeking costs is that the guilty defendant, being responsible for the case, should pay, not the law-abiding public.

Kent is the latest force to seek counties such as Hertfordshire, or to recommend that all costs to cover administrative wher police sought such costs. expenses. Cases are reckoned to and other relevant expenses for a guilty plea and £20 an hour for a poly guilty plea and £20 an hour for a poly guilty plea. a not guilty plea.

Kent police say they will also seek costs to reimburse witnesses' expenses. They deny any ation's pressure on defendants to plead guilty by warning them of court

record set

by Harrods

Harrods announced yesterday

that it had become the first

individual British store to

achieve annual sales of more

then £200m in a full trading

year, which for Harrods ends

on January 28. Last year the

store achieved sales of £190m.

Harrods broke through the

£200m barrier on Saturday

January sale. By the close of

business sales had reached

£201.3m since January 29 last

Harrods achieved the record

sales despite the IRA car bomb explosion outside the store

three weeks ago. Security has

Another record was set by

Harrods when total trading for

the first two days of the January sale reached £7.24m compared with £7.1m on the

first two days of the sale last

The EEC agriculture ministers meet in Brussels today to

iry to reach agreement on the

future of the common agricul-

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The CAP was originally intended to be one of several

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Up to a point it succeeded.

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milestone:

£200m sales Ombudsma denies Law Society bias

By Our Home Affair respondent

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EEC agriculture:

Farmers turn against CAP

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Mr Aleck Craddock, chairman and managing director of Harrods, said that he was delighted to have passed the

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John Allen, replies today in an engs against Mr Davies unprecedented public statement z claiming the Law Society to an accusation that he brailed to deal properly with doctored a report and failed to a complaints, which mainly censure the Law Society, the merned gross overcharging. solicitors' professional body, in the group's criticism is in a spite of his findings against it. [25] release and an article by The Legal Action Group says go-director, Mr Ole Hansen,

had made specific criticisms of exground information", some the society's role in handling a cit highly tendentious, to complaint.

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" Parsons was largely to the investigation. Mr Davies was ordered to be time for the Law Society's struck off the the roll of susal to act because he had solicitors by the High Court last assented his complaints in a October. Mr Leslie Parsons, a infused manner.

The humiliating collapse of the EEC summit meeting in

Athens recently, and the thre to agree on financial

reforms, has inevitably called no question the future of the

How Benn at first failed to make Chesterfield shortlist

From Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent, Chesterfield

anti-Benn faction showed its muscle at last Friday's meeting of the 23-strong constituency party executive.

Presented with a long list of 13 contenders for the succession to Mr Eric Varley, its first move was to restrict the shortlist to five names.

Then began a lengthy process of elimination which, at each stage, cuts out the last man in the ballot. Mr Wedgwood Benn was a

target for elimination because of the strongly-felt antipathy in the Chesterfield party to a man who was thought to have provoked the left-right struggles which so damaged Labour between 1981 and last

Despite public protestation, it was felt that Mr Neil Kinnock would privately prefer

Chesterfield Labour Party's Mr Bean to be left out in the political wilderness. Prejudice against Mr Benn has also been underscored by polls which suggest that it would be much more difficult for Labour to hold the constituency if he was

the candidate.
In the event, Mr Wedgwood Benn was eliminated on the seventh vote of the evening and the final and eighth ballot, having eliminated a Derbyshire councillor, produced the rec-ommended shortlist.

The result gave Mr John Leuthall, local party treasurer, 22 votes: Mr Phillip Whitehead, former MP for Derby North, and Mr William Flanagan, leader of Chesterfield Borough Council, 21 votes each; Mr Clifford Fox, leader of Derbyshire North-east District Council, 18 votes; and Mr David Wilcox, a Derbyshire county councillor, 17 votes. The fact that Mr Benn was eliminated and that a dark horse, Mr Leuthall, came top indicated only that Mr Benn's opponents were well organized.

PRELIMINARY REJECTION

Of 34 nominations for the 13 contenders, Mr Benn had cornered twelve nominations union branches. Even when he was eliminated by the executive he still mustered 13 votes. Mr Benn was added to the

shortlist by a clear, if narrow majority of delegates to the constituency's general management committe. That result meant that while

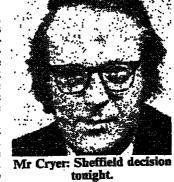
the anti-Bean faction had the muscle on the executive, Mr Benn had his own muscle on the general committee; and next Sunday's final selection conference will be held by that

Cryer seeks Euro nomination

Political Editor

Next door to Chesterfield. there Mr Wedgwood Benn is fighting for the Labour nomination in the coming by-election, his former close associate at Westminster, Mr Robert Cryer, is seeking selection tonight to fight the Sheffield seat in the elections next June to the European Assembly.

Sheffield is one of the safest European seats for Labour, which is choosing a candidate in place of Mr Richard Caborn, another Benn supporter, who will not seek reelection because he was returned to Westminster as MP for Sheffield Central at the last general election.



Mr Cryer then lost his seat as MP for Keighley. At tonight's selection meeting his strongest

Sheffield city councillor. Both are left-wing opponents of European Community.

The only EEC supporter on the shortlist, Mr Alan Wade, president of the Sheffield Attercliffe Labour Party, is regarded as an outsider.

Mrs Barbara Castle, leader of the British Labour group in the European Parliament, also faces a stiff fight tonight for selection at Greater Manchester West She has the same number of nominations as the only other contestant, Mr Frank White, former MP for Bury and Radcliffe, who was born and raised in the constituency.

Industrial disaster if 'high tech' starved of aid, Owen says

government support for high-technological advance." technology industries was needed if Britain was to avert industrial disaster.

Speaking to Liberal parliamentary candidates in conference at Oxford, he said that the economy must be built around "a solid core of highly technological and competitive industries".

There should be a "dynamic partnership" with industry, in which the Government provided low-interest finance and funds for development and research, if the criteria were right, not attempting to override market forces but to enticipate with industry what

world markets would demand. Dr Owen said that the state of the economy would be the main pivotal issue of the next general election. Although Britain's economic position was poised to improve, it would not mask the country's continued decline. The storm clouds would emerge from 1986 and beyond.

In the 1988 election, our relative economic decline, which produced the SDP, will again be slap on the agenda. It is a challenge, I believe, for the radicals and progressives in the fortunate".

Dr David Owen, leader of the Alliance. It has to be seen as the Social Democratic Party, argued party which can put Britain yesterday that a higher level of back in the forefront of

Dr Owen said that Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, the former Labour leader, had been right with his comments on the white-hot heat of the technological revolution. But Lord Wilson failed because the Labour Party was incapable of leading that revolution.

He added: "You may get part of it from the Conservatives, but only part. This is where we have such potential. We can see a sensible role for government in promoting technlogical advance and we can see the need for market forces.

"There are some things Mrs Thatcher is saying in this country that we must take account of, but it is being doin a stainless steel way without any heart. Because of that she builds up resistance so that you don not get the acceleration that is needed."

Conservative policy was to distribute the new wealth among those already employed. He added: "We have to remind the country and those in jobs that there are legitimate social demands from those less

Israel rebuff for Belfast study group

cratic Unionist Party returned to Belfast last night after a sixday visit to Israel where they had hoped to learn lessons on frontier security which would be applicable on Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic. The group was headed by the party's deputy leader, Mr Peter Robinson.

It is understood, however, that the group did not receive facilities to study Israel's border security measures in any detail.

That owes more to Israel's traditional rejuctance to discuss sensitive defence matters with foreigners than to efforts by Fr Sean McManus, director of the pro-Provisional IRA Irish National Caucus in Washington to persuade the Israelis not to receive the visitors.

• Dr Garret FitzGerald, the

Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, yesterday criticized IRA statements that they would not attack security forces in the republic. He said it was hypocrisy for

the IRA to say that. "They have never been inhibited by murder. Mr Rory O'Brady, former leader of Provisional Sinn Fein, was in a serious condition in hospital in Dublin last night after a car crash on Saturday in co Kildare. Mr John Sills, aged 63, of Dublin, died in the

Speelman set to take lead

From Harry Golombek

There was much exciting play in the two rounds of the Ace grandmaster tournament played over the weekend at the White Rock Pavilion, Hast-

most decisive and thrilling games were in round 10. The Hungarian grandmaster Gyula Sax fell victim to a well-known variation of English opening and lost in 16

Csom got into desparate time trouble against Martin and lost on time with five moves still to go. Alburt unsoundly sacrificed a piece against Speelman and although that game was ad-journed after five hours it looked easily won for Speelman, who if he wins this game, will be leading with 7 points ahead of the Swedish grandmaster Karlsson who has 61/2.

Jay agrees pay deal

Mr Peter Jay, who resigned as remaining two fifths in six chairman and chief executive of TV-am last March, will receive the final instalment of his £120,000 severance pay in July under a new formula agreed with the breakfast television

The first instalment of one fifth was paid under the original terms last August. Mr Jay has just received another two fifths and will now receive the

company.

months.

TV-am had agreed to pay Mr Jay, a former ambassador to the United States and former economics editor of The Times. compensation equivalent to two years' salary and pension rights.

Miss Anna Ford, who left a month after Mr Jay, has settled out of court, Miss Angela Rippon is expected to have her compensation resolved this

Honours system

Knighthoods and Tory funds

The 1984 New Year Hopours list shows

Thatcher Government has maintained its practice of awarding peerages and knightboods to businessmen whose companies have contributed to Conservative funds, according to an analysis produced by the Labour Research Department

An LRD study last month of Mrs Thatcher's first eight honours lists estimated that in the morning; holding hands companies that "dominated" Conservative fundraising had received honours at twice the rate of companies which dominate the economy. Mr John Waiker, of LRD,

an organization funded by 50 trade unious, said last week: The eight bonours lists of 1979-82 accounted for £2.75m in donations. The January, 1984, list accounts for £500,000. The scale of generosity identified in December has been more than maintained

by the current list." Twenty of 33, or about 60 per cent of industrialists receiving knighthoods in 1979-83 were associated with donating companies. Five of the eight made knights last week, or some 63 per cent, were in a similar position.

Several of the eight hold

directorships in the finance or construction sectors of the economy. LRD identifies those areas as the most generous contributors to Conservative funds – from its analysis of 2,000 sets of company accounts, the department estimated by that between 1979 and 1982, those sectors accounted for 44 per cent of

Walker said: "The Mr correlation of honours

cause remains a remarkable one, and continues to be a cause for concern. A publicly accountable form of scrutiny over the honours selection procedure is the only way that suspicion of a quid pro quo system at work can be abated." the Times disclosed last

month that concern about backdoor political patronage had led to a tightening of the procedures operated by the independent Political Honours Scrutiny Committee, which consists of Lord Shackleton, Lord Cart of Hadley and Lord The committee screens, as a

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Sir Robert McAlphine is a subsidiary of Newarthill, which made the donation.
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Donations include those made direct to the Conservative Party (2289.200), those made direct to the Conservative Party (2289.200 made to British United industrialists, which according to Central Office passes 80 per cent of the money over to the party (£179,500), the Centre For Polloy Studies formed by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph as a Conservative "think tank" (£5,500) and the Tory Bow Group (£800). They exclude, however, the £85,862 given by compenies associated with five of the man in the list, to the Economic League.

Source: Labour Research Department

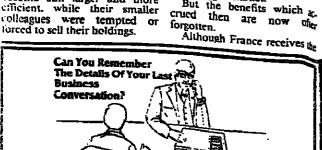
common agricultural polic in this three-part series, correspondents of *The Ting* in Paris, Bonn, Brussels, Not only are their governments in hopeless disarray over Rome, Copenhagen and Dub look at how the policy has linancing the budget but ther affected agriculture in all the FEC countries except in the CAP is not even popular with Mediterranean zone, what famers think of it, and what are the Community's farmers. Intheir hopes and fears for the bare. Edited by John Young. That may come as no surprise to those who believe

They expect a turnover the vear of about £400,000 and presax profit of between £60,000 and £80,000. They have done well out of the EEC, and know the they also know that the bonance cannot go on for ever Mr Capelle wants to see the EEC concentrate its energies of developing expert opportunities and he also advocates gream and he also advocates gream and the surprisingly inefficient farming sector. ment with the system, even common policies covering steel. theoretical commitment to those policies remains, but the mind boggles at the consequences if the same system of protective levies, price supports to improve efficiency.

But the CAP had a social as well as an economic purpose. It was intended to raise the living tailure. In 1962 20 per cent standards of what 20 years ago Frenchmen worked on the land today the figure is down to 8 pt us a very much larger and more politically significant rural

population and to achieve a When the CAP was into-duced in 1962, France had the ucher level of self-sufficiency in lowest wholesale prices for agricultural products in the Community and the larger production. So it was certain to the new prosperity it benefit most from the introduc tion of high guaranteed price

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Bonanza ends lion's share of farm subsidies, it Francois Capelle, aged 35, and has the most farmers, 1,800,000 his younger brother farm 1.39 among whom to divide them acres of rich arable land a Each French farmer receives less from the CAP than his

Major-General Allen denies

and he also advocates greate specialization on a regional led to improve efficiency.

Under the impulse of protective measures forced through by its partners, however, German The effort to stem the description of a countryside to the cities wat a farming tamily are sum sources failure. In 1962 20 per cent below the average farming family are still some 29 wages in small industries.

In Italy changes have been so radical that it is difficult to see where the responsibility of the Cummunity's policies begins and ends. Since the end of the second World War Italy has changed from an economy based primarily on agriculture to a predominantly industrial society.

In 1958 one agricultural But the benefits which a worker produced food for five crued then are now offer and a half people; now the ratio forgotten. is one to twenty-three. But the average farm is still less than 18 acres, and the CAP is seen to have given particular assistance to temperate zone products, and so assisted the comparative prosperity of the north at the

expense of the poor South. The average farm in the Netherlands is equally small, but the Dutch have never placed much reliance on an artificial price support policy.

Since the war the number on the land has fallen from a quarter to no more than five per cent of the population. The CAP has encouraged the development of the most productive dairy sector in Europe, but it has probably not influenced the

Tomorrow: The newcomers.

Rate-action rebels see **Thatcher**

By David Walker Social Policy Correspondent

Conservatives in local government say they will not moderate their opposition to the Government's rate-capping Bill however much cajoling Mrs Thatcher does when she meets them in private today.

A dozen leading Consevative councillors have been summoned to Downing Street to meet the Prime Minister in an

Bellwin, the Minister for Local Government at the Department of the environment, contains several councillors who fully support the Government's plans, Mrs Thatcher is unlikely councils in England and Wales.

she could put her views to us". A leading councillor suggested yesterday that the meeting had been called not because the Prime Minister felt the need for personal lobbying, but because Lord Bellwin, who is also the Government's business manager in the Lords, is exceedingly anxious about the arithemetic of voting and wnats pressure applied to the counties

Success in marriage, by the Church

marriage says. bilities: The farewell kiss when husband or wife leaves for work

attempt to ease the passage of the Rates Bill, which receives its or "simply a smile while sitting second reading in Parliament in the bus". Although the guest list, drawn up on the initiative of Lord in the Church of England, on behalf of the General Synod

to persuade the four key men at the meeting, the representatives of the Conservative-controlled associations of district and county councils, which between them represent more than 300 One of these, Mr Lewis Moss, leader of the Association of County Councils, said yesterday that they had been invited by the Pime Minister "primarily so

to cease their successful campaigning among Conservative

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

There are many ways of making love" in marriage apart from sexual intercourse, a Church of England pamphlet on It lists among the possi-

while shopping a caress while The pamphlet is intended for couples when they approach their local church to arrange their wedding. It is written by Canon Hugh Melinsky, director of northern ordination training

board for social responsibility. Called Forward to Marriage. it replaces the Church's previous official premarriage book-let. The Threshhold of Marriage, which has been widely used for 50 years.

The new pamphlet is frank about sex, discussing for example how often intercourse should occur (answer: "How long is a piece of string?"). But sexual intercourse is "only one part of a constant social intercourse, which can provide for loving in all sorts of different ways".

Foreward to Marriage (Church Information Office, Church House,

Westminster, SWI: 40p). Romance is on the way out in 1984, women who answered a survey in Options magazine

say.

They complained that they rarely heard the three words they cherished most: "I love you."

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MPs are to could give that the cards would

state intention utterly absurd".

not be used in that way, he said. The National Council for Civil Liberus has called for their

introduction to be postponed until the implications have been

Mr Anthony Newton, Chicago Secretary of State, who is to launch a £600,000 campaign today publicizing the cards said Mr Anthony Newton, Under

yesterday: "The suggestion that there is some sinister police state intention behind this is

He said that the cards were

intended only to improve the

system, Individuals needed to

number so that their employer

could handle their contri-

butions, and to claim a whole

range of social security benefits.

included because the Depart-

ment of Health and Social

Security was in the throes of a

15-year programme to compu-

terize the social security system.

The inclusion of a machine readable code opened up the

possibilty of using the card to

call up information on an individual's social security

rights and records, removing

the need for individuals to give

the same information over and

Asked if he could give a

guarantee that people would not

be made to carry the cards, Mr Newton said: "It is a much

broader question that some-

body might want to think about at some time in the future, but

there is no thinking that has

Over again

The magnetic strip had been

efficiency of the social security

Challenge to tax relief on company pension contributions

Economics Correspondent The panoply of tax reliefs and exemptions, which "cost" the Exchequer about £40 billion a year in forgone revenues, have come under the Treasury's microscope as part of its review of public spending over the next

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Particularly close attention is likely to be paid to tax relief on Rettet torpens contributions to companny Pallet for setpensions funds, amounting to more than £1 billion in 1982-83 on official government figures. and more than £5 billion according to unpublished In-

But mortgage interest tax lief, worth more than £2 billion, to which the Prime Minister is staunchly committed, is not a candidate for the

Reliefs and exemptions known in the jargon as "tax expenditures", now cost the Government more than the entire social security budget of £34 billion this year, and their expense is growing.

The Treasury is concerned to ensure that, in looking at the long-term trends of public spending and their implications for government finances, the other side of the balance sheet is taken into consideration as well. Ministers are also questioning whether the large sums expended on tax reliefs would not be the tax system to promote the better applied to, say, reducing the tax system to promote the basic rate of tax for the basic rate of tax for ship - which she supports.

Abolition of reliefs on pen-sion contributions and life assurance premiums could, for instance, finance an income tax cut of 6p in the pound, leaving people with more of their own money to spend or save as they

COST OF MAIN TAX **RELIEFS 1982-83**

local authority

costs about £1 billion. The political difficulties of removing tax reliefs would be immense, The Chancellor may get some support from Cabinet colleagues in charge of spending departments who may see the opportunity to avoid painful cuts in their own programmes. But the abolition or scaling down of mortgage interest rax relief, which the Treasury favours, would run into implacable opposition from Mrs Thatcher, who believes in using

At the time of the last Budget it was Mrs Thatcher who insisted, against Treasury advice, that the ceiling for mortgage relief be raised from £25,000 to £30,000.

Pension contributions may wished. Each 1p-off income tax prove a more vulnerable target. decided.

The government already has the whole system of pension pro-

Legislation is planned in the next parliamentary session to improve provision for people who change jobs and an inquiry into the long-term costs of pensions has been launched by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services.

The Treasury fears that the costs of both state and occupational pensions, on benefit ievels now promised, could prove insupportable by the early years of the next century. Abolition of tax relief on pension contributions would ncourage people to provide for not a charge on the state, in particular through direct invest-

which ministers are anxious t

There is also growing opposition within the Conservative Pary - most vigorously ex-pressed by the right-wing Centre for Policy Studies - to the present system of occupational pensions. Critics claim that it distorts savings choices, inhibits job mobility, gives too much power to the big financial institutions (and not enough incentive for them to improve performance), and deters the spread of wealth because pensions, unlike houses or other financial assets, cannot be passed on to the next gener-

The Treasury's review of long-term public spending plans is expected to be completed before the summer. Some results are likely to be published as part of the public debate the Chancellor believes is necessary. But the form of the



Christmas fare: Three girls joining in the singing at the annual Mad Hatter's Christmas Party for nearly 700 handicapped children organized by the London Taxidrivers for Underprivileged Children, with Trusthouse Forte at Grosvenor House yes (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

Increased sales of spirits

By Derek Harris mercial Editor

The first sign for three years of an improvement in sales of spirits is reported by the Wine ive machine this Thursday, as a and Spirit Association. In the challenge to the model sold by third quarter of last year, on annual comparison, sales rose by 10.1 per cent, with Britishproduced spirits up 9.5 per cent. Imported spirits were up 12.3 per cent, with cognac showing a 22.6 per cent rise and other brandies an increase of 28.4 per

Because the basis of customs changed comparisons are difficult, but British-produced gin sales have risen by 21 per cent in the third quarter compared with the same period the year before and whisky sales may have increased by about 6 per

The third quarter improve ments are being regarded with caution by the association, whose chairman, Mr Guy Gordon Clark, poins out that the cumulative total for the year is only 1.4 per cent up, with the moving annual total rising by

only 0.9 per cent.

He said: "This is the first positive change recorded for some three years. Welcome as it is, the increase is very small and could be upset once again by the end of the fiscal year."

First patients for spinal unit

A purpose-built spinal injuries treatment centre at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, accepts its

first patients today.
The 48-bed Duke of Cornwall unit, costing nearly £10m to build and equip, will treat more than hundred cases a year from the Wessex and South-west

By Michael Baily

Transport Editor

England will move a sharp step

closer to Europe with the opening of a key section of London's M25 orbital motor-

The eight-mile stretch through Epping Forest is due to

be opened on January 25 by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary

of State for Transport. It will

provide a through route from

Glasgow to the Channel ports

on motorway and dual carrie-

geway trunk roads virtually all

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Scotland and the north of

Sinclair attacks schools market

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Corresponden

Sir Clive Sinclair, who has sold more than two million his most advanced and expensthe BBC in the same price

range.
The new machine, called the QL, standing for Quantum Leap, will introduce Sinciair to market which has been dominated, particularly in the schools, by the two models

The Sinclair machines. which are expected to be made by Thorn-EMI, one of the main manufacturers of Sinclair microcomputers, will be available in the spring. The memory of the new machines will be capable of storing about 130,000 bits of information (128K), almost three times the capacity of the largest Sinclair computer, the Spectrum, of which more than a million have

been sold. ·

The QL, will have a type-writer keyboard, twint disc drives and the facility to be networked, one of the advan-

which 200,000 have been sold. Networking allows the user either to link directly with other machines or to have his computer attacked to a larger

The QL is a demonstration that Sir Clive is capable of satisfying the top end of the

The BBC is to be Radio 4. The service is part of the new weekly computer Shop. Presented Norman, which starts on

The programs, which will last about 40 seconds, can be recorded and fed into home computers. For the broadcasts the BBC has secured the UK rights to Basicaode, a kind of Esparauto for computers. developed by the Dutch broadcasting organization NDS.

To use the transmissions. listeners will need a Basicode kit which consists of a cassette and a handbook

• Fifty houses to be built in Peterborough are thought to be the first in the world equipped with bailt-in home computers.

Youth custody study

A team of experts has begun a question the current apparently study into the use of custody for inevitable increase in the young offenders. The team will numbers of young people examine the numbers locked up locked up." young offenders. The team will examine the numbers locked up and possible alternatives. The group's chairman is Professor Norman Tutt, of Lancaster University, who believes there has been an increase in the number of juveniles being put in custody.

The team is attempting to compare the policies towards juveniles adopted by four legal to the purpose of England and the Irish Republic.

Recent reports have high.

One pint of milk took 3.6 minutes to earn compared with 3.7 minutes, a dozen eggs 12.6 minutes (27.9), a loaf of bread 6.4 minutes (27.9), a loaf of bread

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Professor Tutt said: "We lighted the rapid expansion of hope we will be able to raise this custody for juveniles in England important topic of debate and and Wales.

M25 brings Scotland closer to Europe

Demand for fresh food **increases**

By John Young, Agriculture Correspo An unexpected swing away from frozen foods towards fresh produce is shown in an independent market survey reported in The Grocer.

The survey, by Euromonitor, also shows the rising popularity of canned foods after years of decline. Sales rose 8 per cent last year, mainly, it is thought, because of improved packaging and the increasing variety of

exotic" products. The British food market rose £27,600m. Frozen sood sales, however, fell by 3 per cent, while those of fresh fish increased by 40 per cent, breakfast cereals by 15 per cent crispbreads by 11 per cent, fresh fruit by 9 per cent, and "speciality" vegetables, such as courgettes, peopers and aubergines, by 70 per cent.

There was also a growing demand for delicatessen foods such as cooked meats, shellfish and Continental cheeses.

According to Farmers Weekly, an analysis of government statistics by National Farmers' Union economists, shows wages in the last 10 years have substantially outstripped food prices. Last year, the average wage earner worked 25 minutes to buy 11b of lamb, compared with 38 minutes in 1973,

One pint of milk took 3.6

were potatoes and sugar, which were marginally more expen-sive.

struggling through central London."

The Freight Transport
Association is urging industrial
firms to instruct drivers to
change to the M25 now that it

provides a through link to the

"This was the last remaining

gap for traffic from Scotland, the North, and Midlands to the

South-east and the Channel

Poll shows support for wider police powers

A majority of the public supports in principle such controversial police powers as stop-and-search and the use of water cannon, tear gas and plastic bullets to control civil disorders.

The use of telephone taps or confidential files, however, is considered unacceptable.

With hearings in committee on the Government's Police and Criminal Evidence Bill due to resume in Parlaiment next week, the results of a MORI poll commissioned by The Sunday Times and published yesterday also showed that 32 per cent of the 1,082 people interviewed last month did not trust the police to tell the truth.

Clergymen (85 per were the most trusted government ministers (cent) the least.

Those who were will trust the police with the to stop and search totall per cent; 62 per cent appr of the various crowd co devices, and 61 per cent he objections to mass fingerp ing in areas where se

crimes had been committee They drew the line detaining suspects for n than 24 hours without a ch ing suspects before they consulted a lawyer (66 cent), and the use of teleph taps or files 84 and 85 per c

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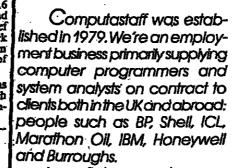
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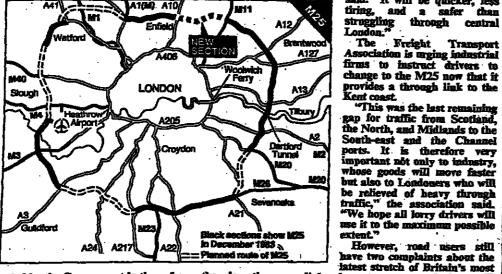
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It is the most important
the M25 yet, providing a complete by-pass round north-east London and the North to the cross-channel ferry services to Europe. Traffic from the north will join the M25 at the South Mimms junction on the A1(M) to the Dartford Tunnel under the Thames, then directly by motorway south of the river to

the A2 to Dover or the M20-to The stretch has taken two years to build and cost about £80m, a price inflated by the cost of two tunnels through environmentally sensitive areas

around Epping Forest. There was fierce opposition from environmental groups and delays to planning inquiries before the tunnels were con-



Traffic is expected to build up rapidly to about 50,000 vehicles a day, many of which have travelled up to now on

adjoining roads or through the centre of London. The link is therefore expected to give widespread relief; in the first place to Waltham Abbey and Waltham Cross, two towns it directly by-passes, but also to other areas of central and north-east London such as Hackney, where a night-time lorry ban is being introduced be less aggravation, "the RAC

ceded by the Government in the from the day the new link late 1970s. opens to encourage lorry drivers to use it. Motorists should be able to save as much as an hour, as

RAC The described it as a "magnificent step" which would make life a great deal easier for drivers,

well as wear and tear on the nerves, by driving round the motorway instead of fighting London in peak

However, road users still have two complaints about the latest stretch of Britain's most important new road: there will be no service areas for food, fuel, and rest anywhere between the A1 and the Dartford Tunnel and tolls will still be charged for traffic through the tunnel even though, in their view, it now

ent coast.

"It is a nonsense to go on charging tolls for this short stretch of an otherwise toll-free motorway", the association said. "Stopping traffic to particularly those from Scot-land and the North. "There will collect tolls is bound to cause delays,*

forms an integral part of th

Amman (AFP and Reuter)
Amman (AFP and Reuter)
Mr Yassir Arafat the Palestine

Mr Yassir says he proposes to resume talks with King Husain in Amman 25 soon as the PLO fighters recently evacuated from Tripoli are resettled, it was reported

In statements carried by the Jordanian press, Mr Arafat was quoted as saving he was prepared to resume the talks which he and the Jordanian monarch had begun last year on a joint position on Middle East peace negotiations proposed by President Reagan.

The talks, which were aimed at exploring the possibility of King Husain's representing the PLO in talks with Israel on the future of the Israeli-occupied territories, broke off last spring, reportedly through pressure from Syrian-backed PLO hard-

Mr Arafat said he would travel to Amman to meet the King as soon as arrangements were completed for the resettlement of the 4,000 guerrillas evacuated from northern Leba-

He described King Husain's decision to recall the suspended Jordanian Farliament for a special session today as an Cairo last month.

softened its position.

"Our position . . . is based on

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the Syrian and PLO forces.

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From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Av

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Into action: US Marines going into combat in Beirut yesterday after a helicopter unloading troops came under fire 500 yards from the British Embassy, which houses the US Embassy. One Marine died in the exchange.

Habré stays away from Addis talks

On Chad

Addis Ababa (AFP) - The
Organization of African Unity
talks to resolve the Chadian civil war met their first setback before today's official opening when President Hissène Habré of Chad yesterday refused to attend

Mr Habré assigned his Interior Minister, Mr Taher Guinassou, to lead the Ndjamena delegation to the conference after President Mengistn Haile Mariam of Ethiopia, the current OAU president, accorded an official welcome to Mr Goukouni Oueddei, the former presi-dent and leader of the Tran-Government National Unity (Gunt), on his arrival in Addis Ababa earlier in

the day.

The Chadian Foreign Minister, Mr Idriss Miskine, who was expected to lead the Ndjamena delegation if Mr Habre chose not to attend, died suddenly of malaria on Saturday, the Ndjamena Government announced.

Mr Goukouni arrived from Libya on board a special plane with an entourage of 300, and Colonel Mengistu accompanied him to his hotel.

In Paris, sources close to the Chadian Embassy said the welcome, which the Chadian Government feared, took place despite undertakings given. It means opposition is put on an equal footing with the legal and egitimate Government of

In Addis Ababa, the welcome described as "half way between that reserved for a visiting head of state and an exincumbent"; sources said this was "a formula agreed upon by the OAU in advance". There was no military band

or 21-gun salute for Mr Goukouni, who was ousted from Ndjamena by Mr Habré in June, 1982, but still holds most of northern Chad. Such a reception was in store for Mr Habre himself had he

come, according to sources here, as his regime has been considered legitimate by the OAU since the summit last Mr. Goukouni previously offered to go as head of one of

Chad's warring factions if Mr Flabré did the same. It was feared that Mr Goukouni would not be satisfied with Mr Guinassou as head of the Ndjamena delegation. The OAU conference organizers invited the 11 signatories of the 1979 Lagos Accords

which established the GUNT Government. Of the eight Lagos Accords signatories expected at the conference, seven have already arrived, with only Mr Mouss

Medela, who heads the western

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Mr Charles Wick, America's

propagandist and a personal friend of the Reagans for many

years, will today hand over a batch of tape recordings he

secretly made during telephone

conversations with the rich, influential and the famous.

Although vigourously defended

over the weekend by President

Reagan, he is struggling for

Two congressional com-mittees will listen to the tapes

to determine whether they

reveal any wrongdoings and to

establish the extent of the

surreptitious recordings. De-

spite the ghosts of the Nixon

era raised by the affair, those

who have heard the tapes say

they are embarrassing rather

Mr Wick's motives, accord-

ing to his defenders, are simply

that he has an obsession with

than sensational.

armed forces, still to come.

Nigeria's economic plight Buhari told to change tack

A week after seizing power the new military rulers off Nigeria were being pointedly reminded yesterday that they need ideas as well as guns if power is to be exercised effectively.

"Nigeria's real problems are of a basic structural nature, and are not merely the outcome of bad and corrupt administration". Ola Balogun, a senior commentator, wrote in the Sundav Concordd.

He argued that the 23 years since independence had been spent "marching in the wrong direction". He wanted a turning away from dependence on overseas manufacturers towards the "beginning of national selfreliance".

Other commentators have

drawn attention to the fact that General Mohammed Buhhari's analysis of Nigeria's economic ills in his first broadcast as head of state bore an uncanny resemblance to President Shehu Shagari's last analysis of those ills before he was toppled.

The general proposed the same remedies, on the whole, but carried out with discipline instead of profligate corruption. This may help a little, but not much. He will use the same civil service, too. A big test is likely to be

whether the military men will grasp the nettle of devaluation. This makes sense economically but has always been regarded as political heresy. Now would be the time for

some bold strokes - such as abolishing almost all subsidies invitations to corruption), and recognizing that the only way to increase food production is to increase prices paid to farmers (President Shagari's grandiose "green revolution" did little other than make some im-

porters of fertilizer rich). Another would be to wipe out the huge debts various state corporations owe to each other (broadcasting authorities to the telephone department, the tele-

Gowon moves on General Yakubu Gowon, the

former Nigerian military ruler, was to leave Togo for Paris last night and planned to travel on to London, informed sources in Lomé said. General Gowon returned to Nigeria in December, ending eight years in exile, after being pardoned by President Shagari. He has been in Lomé since two days before the coup, protected by Togolese troops (Reuter re-ports from Abidjan).

authorities, and so on).

and controls (ineffective and off after the best-organized coup tion.

they have ever experienced, that not abolish political problems. In particular, the coup has in its way emphasized the dangerous north-south divisiveness that Nigeria has always been liable

The 1979 constitution was carefully designed to combat this; but that constitution has failed. When the country gets sick of its military rulers and wishes to return to democracy a new formula will have to be devised, cheaper to operate and not encouraging so many hands to dip into the till. In the meantime the Yorubas

and Ibos of the south are becoming aware that a government dominated by civilians of the northern Muslim establishment has been changed for a government dominated by soldiers of the northern Muslim establiishment. The 19-member Supreme

Military Council has three Ibo's and three Yorubas. General Buhari himself comes rom the Katsina part of Kaduna state, the heart of the north. There are those in the north

phone men to the electricity who think the region has a Godgiven right to provide the ruler A clean slate would belp, of thhe nation, though they though international debts rarely say so in public. The would obviously have to be former ruling party of President honoured. Apart from that, the Shagari had a so-called "zon-best way to avoid rules being ing" agreement that would have brokeen is not to have any ensured that the south had a rules. Market forces can deal turn in providing a presidential with corruption if given a candidate after his two terms chance. had ended. And the southern-Nigerians are also beginning led other parties had dreams to realize, as the euphoria wears about winning the 1987 elec-

Failure by Thorn to break deadlock

between Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary and Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the European Commission, failed to make progress on the Community dispute over Britain's budget payments, according to EEC sources yesterday (our Foreign Staff writes).

Britain threatened last week to retaliate unless the Community paid a promised rebate of some £460m by April.

Mr Thorn, who left early Saturday after Friday's talks with the Foreign Secretary, is attempting to avert the crisis that would result if retaliation took the form of Britain withholding EEC contributions

Gun happy

Delhi (AFP) - The 18-year-old grandson of Indian Presi-dent Giani Zail Singh is reported to have gone on a shooting spree at the palace and its 300-acre gardens last week, killing more than 300 birds, including protected Siberian cranes. According to the newspaper Indian Express, Gurinder Singh shot the birds while the President was away on a tour.

Easing grip

Dhaka (Reuter) - General Ersbad, the Bangladesh ruler, restored limited political activity at the weekend to mark the beginning of formal talks with 41 opposition parties aimed at returning the country to democracy. But leaders of the two main opposition parties, Begure Khaleda Zia and Sheikh Hasina Wazed, who have been demanding early elections, were

Gandhi clash



Mrs Maneka Gandhi, daughterin-law and political opponent of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, yesterday announced a new political challenge. She is to stand for Parliament in a constituency held by her brother-in-law, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, widely regarded as his mother's political heir. Mrs Gandhi's younger son. Sanjay, promised to field 200 candidates in national elections due next January.

Suicide bishop

New York (NYT) - The Most Rev William Prazsky, aged 68. Bishop of New York in the Slavonic Orthodox Church and pastor of the Eastern Orthodox monastery of St Andrew in the Bronx, hanged himself in his church last week on the day his church celebrated Christmas.

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Brunei signs

Singapore - Brunei has become the smallest and wealthiest member of the Associ-ation of South-East Asian Nations (Asean). The Sultanate is Asean's first new member since its inception in 1967, and is likely to be the last for some

Beach alert

Cherbourg (Reuter) - French police yesterday urged people using Normandy beaches to take extreme care after a crate containing four bottles of toxic silver nitrate was washed up near Cherbourg. The chemical came from an Iraqi cargo ship on its way from Liverpool to Kuwait, officials said.

Envoy dies

Washington (Reuter) - Mr Evgeny Gavrilov, aged 32. a Soviet diplomat, was found dead of asphyxiation "from a neck ligature at the Soviet Embassy on Saturday but foul play was not suspected. Police say a rope was found near the

Rapist caned

Karachi (Reuter) - More than 10.000 people applauded as a labourer who had raped a fouryear-old girl was caned 30 times in a Karachi football stadium. The rapist, after being taken to hospital for about 10 days, will begin a life prison sentence.

Ouads well

Melbourne (AFP) - The world's first test-tube quadruplets were all breathing normally yesterday, after the last one was taken off oxygen. The parents - identified as Helen and Graham Muir - have named the four boys Sam, Ben. Christopher and Brett.

Correction

Pasta Buchuladze, invited to sing in Aida at Covent Garden, is a bass. not a tenor as stated in a Moscow report on January 3. Aida will be performed in June with Luciano Pavarotti singing in the tenor role.

Rabbi bailed after giving himself up

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Christian religions sites. He has been arrested and 'CREATIVITY', 'ORGA-NIZING POWER', 'DYNAMISM', 'SUP-PORT OF NATURE, 'INTELLIGENCE', and jailed on many occasions since

His Jewish Kach group militantly seeks the expulsion 1967 war and a legal ban on sexual relations between Muslims and Jews.

Cairo (Reuter) - The Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, arrived yesterday on the opening leg of a five-day tour of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria, his first visit to the region since he took office in June. He told reporters at Cairo

airport that Britain was anxious to see progress in the Middle East peace process, but said: "It would be presumptuous of me to come here on a first visit to offer a blueprint of peace for the Middle East.
I shall be hoping to learn

Sir Geoffrey will discuss Lebanon, prospects for Middle East peace and the Gulf War between Iran and Iraq.

contributes to the peacekeeping force in Beirut, felt the time was ripe to see whether progress could be made towards withdrawal of the force.

ter, Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, who was at the airport to meet Sir Geoffrey, said Egypt was "longing to see some support for the peaceful efforts that are going on. Egypt has some ideas for the peace process.

Saudi visitor: President Mubarak of Egypt had five hours of talks yesterday with Prince Talal Ibn Abdul-Aziz, the first senior member of the Saudi Arabian royal family to visit Egypt since Cairo signed a 1979 peace treaty with Israel.
They declined to claborate on

detail and ceaselessely files notes into a pocket tape-His telephone conversations. however appear to have been taped on to a large machine attached to his telephone at the US Information Agency, a



Rabbi Meir Kahane, right-wing extremist leader of the Jewish Kach group, yesterday gave himself up to Israeli police here after escaping from custody on Thursday. He was immediately He was arrested and charged

with incitement to riot on Thursday after driving through saying he supported the Jewish movement called "Terror Against Terror", a group which has claimed responsibility for grenade attacks on Muslim and

arriving here from the United States about 15 years ago. He was released yesterday on £160 bail and ordered to forfeit his

of all Arabs from territories occupied by Israel since the

Mid-East tour for Howe

what steps might be taken towards this objective."

Officials said Britain, which The Egyptian Foreign Minis-

their talks, but diplomats said the visit might improve Egyptian-Saudi relations and raised the possibility of Egypt's return to the Islamic Conference Organization, which is to hold its summit in Morrocco next



Washington phone-tap affair

many tentacled, multi-million dollar-body whose function is to spread America's view across the world. Mr Reagan appointed Mr Wick director a year ago. Those secretly recorded

include Mr Walter Annenberg, the publisher; Mr Jame Baker, the White House Chief of Staff; Senator Mark Hatfield (Republican Oregon); Kirk Douglas, the actor and Mr Kenneth Adelman, now the

Reagan aide to hand over tapes director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Mr Wick is a flamboyant wealthy businessman who has said derisively that his take-

\$8,000m man: Dr Henry Kissinger whose Commission on Central America is to

recommend that sum be spent by the United States to stabilize the region.

home pay from the agency would not even meet the \$4,000 a month (£2,850) rent on his Washington apartment. He appears to be highly unpopular at almost every level in the department and already his booming temper is legendary in Washington. The leaking of some of the tapes be kept in this office may well have been the work of an

rnemy in the organization. Mr Reagan, however, determined to help Mr Wick ride the storm. "I do not think that Charles Wick is a dishonourable man in any way", he said.

It is not illegal under federal or Washington DC laws to record telephone conversations secretly. However, some re-cordings were made by Mr Wick when he was on the telephone from Florida to Mr Baker in Washington, and under Florida law the practice is punishable by up to five vears imprison beavy fine. The State Attorney in Florida is investigating.

Contadora initiative threatened Panama City (Reuter)

Disagreements between Nicaragua and its four Centra American neighbours have hampered progress at regional peace talks organized by the Contadora Group. The Venezuelan Foreign Minister, Señor José Alberto Zambrano, said yesterday, after

the start of talks marking the

first anniversary of the Conta-

dora effort, that there were misunderstandings. But his Nicaraguan counterpart, Miguel D'Escoto, said the Sandinista Government objected to a proposal from El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras which would make key changes in a peace plan offered by Contadora.

Contadora last year approved a 21-point peace proposal aimed at ending guerrilia wars in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala. The plan called for withdrawal of all foreign troops and advisers.

But the US-backed Central American nations have modified the proposal, advocating tight controls on foreign mili tary advisers, rather than their complete withdrawal.

Tunisia needs to balance books and placate the people after riots

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Tunis
Although calm is returning here after President Habib Bourguiba's cancellation of broad price rises which had caused a week of bloody riots across the country, the affair leaves many worned people in

By dismissing the Interior Minister, Mr Driss Guiga, the President has selected his political "fall guy" and by adding his portfolio to the duties of the Prime Minister, within minutes turned a tense has Alabammad Magli, the 80. Mr Muhammad Mzali, the 80- capital into a city in carnival, year-old leader has reaffirmed the President said he had only his confidence in his successor- authorized that prices be indesignate, who many had creased "slightly". The Govern-expected to become chief ment had doubled them. scapegoat for the temporary collapse of law and order in this normally tranquil country.

But as he goes to his quiet narrow streets once again teem with merchants and arguing sacrifices to strengthen the shoppers trying to strike a economy."

The President told the that his popularity with the public has dwindled, and that his Government faces a tough task in the next few weeks.

He has to balance the spending on food subsidies, of wines and spirits. which the price rises would have achieved. The Govern-ment also knows it has been are not significantly increased. implicitly criticized by Presi- economists predict Governdent Bourguiba, the nation's ment outlay on subsidies will father figure, whose word is law, soar this year to more than In his nationwide broadcast £160m or over 10 per cent of

Turks claim

their place

in Europe

From Rasit Gurdilek,

Ankara

Turkish Prime Minister, threatened to sever all links

However, in what appeared

On Saturday, at his first press conference since taking office last month, Mr Ozal said

the poli had been democratic

and hoped "the Council of Europe would not become a hostage of its past mistakes. would abandon its prejudicial

and unjust attitudes and would

now do its share for the

"However, if the Parliamentary Assembly's attitude prior to

the November 6 elections continues and, as a result, we

cannot be represented at the

council, then, as we have already stated, we shall not

continue to be present at the

governmental wing, namely the Committee of Ministers. Inevitably, we would sever totally

our relations with the Council

Mr Ozal devoted a large part

of the press conference to

defending the sweeping reforms

he has carried out in the hope of creating a healthy, market-

Mr Ozal said, on foreign relations, that ties with the

Western community and close

relations with the Arab-Islamic

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Mr Turgut Ozal.

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three months with a new budget. He does not rule out price rises which are not excessive and do not bear country's books without resort heavily on the poor. He to a massive cut in Government mentioned increases in the price

He has set the Government a cancelling the increases, which present government spending.

It is not only Tunisia's economic managers who are worried by the "solution" to the crisis, but also many within the establishment who are weighing the country's political future The past two years have seen two important political events.

The first was a general parliamentary election in November, 1981, which the Government announced with a great fanfare as a big step towards democracy but then proceeded to rig in a blatant manner.

The second was last week's serious unrest in which more than 50 people are believed to have died. For many Tunisians, the first event discredited the Air Mzali, himself, appears to ballot box as a means for people

"You don't have to have a PhD in political science to be able to draw certain conclusions about the dangers to Tunisia's future," one Western observer

The riots will have their consequences further afield, with hard-pressed African governments becoming even more nervous about heeding the advice of the International Monetary Fund, economists and bankers that they must rein in expenditure and put their economic houses in order.

Many African leaders will prefer to preside over a disorderly economic house edifice crash to the ground.

Cambodians celebrate amid tight security

lery marked the fifth aniversary of the Heng Samrin Governweekend. Thousands of Cambodians lined the street fronting the old royal palace, now called

with the Council of Europe if Lenin Street. The anniversary was marked the 21-nation organization refused to allow representatives by tightened security and a spruced-up city to welcome foreign visitors, who included President Truong Chinh of Vietnam and his Foreign of Turkey's new civilian legis-lature into the council's Parlia-The assembly is to convene Minister, Mr Nguyen Co Thach. at the end of the month, while President Heng Samrin told a rally he would welcome any initiative which would break its judicial commission is to meet today to consider, among other things whether Turkey can claim back its 12 seats, the impasse between his

country and the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean), whose foreign miniswhich have remained vacant since the military coup in ters were meeting in Jakarta at The Council has reservations the weekend.

about Ankara's readmission, about Ankara's readmission. At a press conference, the since only three parties out of Foreign Minister, Mr Hun Sen, reiected estion that Turkish Parliament. The rest some of the Asean nations were banned, or barred from should form a peacekeeping last November's general elec- force in Cambodia with Vielnam after the withdrawal of

From David Watts, Singapore Parading elephants and artil- Hanoi's troops. Mr Sen said it would cause a new civil war because each backed opposing ment in Phnom Penh at the sides in the conflict.

AMPIL: Ten thousand supporters of Mr Son Sann, the non-communist Prime Minister in the anti-Vietnamese coalition, held a rally in this Cambodian town near the Thai

border to counter events in the capital (Neil Kelly writes). Mr Son Sann condemned the Phnom-Penh events as "nothing more than a celebration of Cambodian suffering and misery". He called on Vietnam to "come to the international conference table to settle the Cambodian tragedy peacefully". Resistance forces were ready

for another Vietnamese dryseason offensive, Mr Son Sann said. They had gained more territory and supporters in the population inside the country, including Phnom Penh. know people inside are waiting for us to liberate them," he said



Man in the news: Señor Timerman meeting fellow journalists in Buenos Aires after flying in from New York.

Exiled Argentine returns to fight for justice

Buenos Aires (Reuter) - Un Argentina after being convinced is return from New York to that President Raul Alfonsin his return from New York to Argentina at the weekend the exiled publisher. Señor Jacobo Timerman, pledged he would fight alongside human rights groups to bring to justice those responsible for the disappearance of thousands of Argentines

under military rule.

He accused a former police chief of Burnos Aires province of torturing him during his 29 months imprisonment without trial in 1977-79, and said he would put himself at the service of the human rights groups "so they can tell me how lunatic criminals . . . who made genocide into a daily task can be put behind bars".

Senor Timerman, who was editor and publisher of Opinión of Buenos Aires until his arrest, said he would try to recover his newspaper's assets and would also seek the restoration of his Argentine nationality, which was stripped from him by the military when he was released and expelled from Argentina. He eventually took Israeli citizenship. He said he decided to return to

scriously intended to bring to justice those responsible for human rights violations under military rule. Señor Alfonsin took office last month after his Radical Party won elections for Argentina's first civilian government in eight year.

Officers banned: An Argentine judge banned four more top-ranking military officers, including former President Jorge Videla, from leaving the country because of a possible connexion with the disappearance of a man in 1976 (Reuter reports).
Along with General Videla

who led the coup which overthrew the last elected government in 1976, the men banned are Brigadier Orlando Agosti and Admiral Emilio Massera, who were respectively the air force and navy chiefs at the time, and General Albano Harguindeguy, General Videla's Interior Minister.

Record inflation: Inflation reached a record 433.7 per cent Royko is also considering his in 1983, according to the position (Christopher Thomas National Statistics Institute writes from Washington.



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Mayor joins row over paroling of killer The attempt to overhaul the

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles has reacted angrily over the release of the convicted San Francisco assassin, Mr Dan White, to a secret address in Los Angeles. Mr Bradley complained he was never told that Mr White would be paroled to his city.

The 37-year-old forme policeman had served just over five years for killing the Mayor of San Francisco, Mr George Moscone and Mr Harvey Milk, a supervisor or city councillor and a homosexual. He had been convicted of manslaughter and was released early because of good behaviour. Mr White has been moved

into what is described as a motel-botel type of home where he is expected to be using an assumed name. He will be given a job with little public contact and remain in Los Angeles for a year during

Earlier the Mayors of San Francisco and San Diego had told the prison authorities that they did not want Mr White in their cities but over the weekend Mr Bradley bitterly protested against the failure of prison officials and his own police chief, Mr Daryl Gate, to inform him that Mr White would take up residence in his city. The police chief explained that, although he knew of the plan, it had slipped his mind.

activists in Los And are also outraged over Mr Whites basing himself in the city, calling it an insult to the nosexual community. While in San Francisco, Mr White was a vocal opponent of gay rights and has never indicated any remorse for the killings. In San Francisco about 1,500

demonstrators held a peaceful but noisy rally in Union Square to protest against Mr White's early release, then took to the streets, carrying banners in-scribed: "He Got Away With Murder".

Mr White was rele under extraordinarily tight security. Last Thursday he was sneaked out of Soledad Prison lying face down on the seat of an unmarked prison car to avoid reporters

Hollywood unruffled by Murdoch

From Our Correspondent Los Angeles

The possibility that Mr Rupert Murdoch could become the owner of Warner Bros TV and film studios here causes no fear, loathing or trepidation in Hollywood, a town that has thrived under dream factories run by one-man rule.
Although Mr Murdoch's

reputation as a newspaper

tycoon is certainly not unblem ished in these parts the film community has been watching the New York financial adventures with a spectator's interest. Mr Murdoch has filed his first official notice that he is considering a proxy fight to "influence the management or acquire control of Warner Communications. If he gained control the sprawling studios in Burbank, California, would come within his domain.

"We could do with some new blood in this town" noted an executive of a studio across town. Murdoch sounds as if he's the kind of guy cut out of the old tycoon dictator mould another Louis B. Mayer or Darryl Zanuck," However, there is more

consternation about, where the sale of the Chicago Sun-Times by Field Enterprises, the company owned by the Marshall Field family, to Mr Murdoch's News America publishing Inc. is to take place officially today. • Editor resigns: The editor publisher and two senior executives of the Chigago Sun-Times have announced that they will resign today when Mr Murdoch takes over, though no reason was officially given. A Pulitzer prize winning columnist, Mike

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Soviet educational system is being seen as part of President the real world outsi Andropov's effort to ensure that reforms he outlined last year are implemented despite his illness. lighted educational It is not so long since television was extolling the rural areas. "It is in to be concerned by virtues of Soviet secondary civic responsibility education at the start of the political naivety a school year, with pictures of towards work and so children listening attentively to characterizes some towards work and s

competent and caring teachers. youth," Immense resources are devoted to children in the the three Rs Soviet Union - the only Marxist-Leninist inc privileged class, as officials like and specialized tech to put it - and in their strangely old-fashioned black-and-white uniforms. Russian shoolchildren seem on the surface to be well-behaved, model future comes into force this

Soviet citizens. The official revelation that all is not well in the nation's creased practical expe classrooms came from Mr visits to factories. But Andropov himself at the ists are worried by the Central Committee plenum last of Russia's sprawl June, when he deplored inad- areas, where no such equate teaching of science, arts available and where and ideology in the Soviet riding desire of both Union's 142,000 secondary and pupils is to migra schools and called for funda-

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Russians taunt Reagan on missiles

From Our Own Correspondent

Pravda yesterday warned President Reagan that he was becoming the first American President to draw the Soviet armed forces "to the borders of the United States". The news-paper said that, after deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, the Soviet Union had not only withdrawn from the Geneva arms talks, but had also taken

'measures in response'. This was taken by diplomats to refer to President Andropov's warning in November that Moscow would threaten Ameri-can territor, "from the oceans and the seas". Pravda did not elaborate yesterday on his remarks and did not indicate whether submarine-launched missiles had alread; been stationed near American waters.

"Some Americans are beginning to fear that they will not be able to cope now that the gente is out of the bottle. They fear that Washington's attempt to substitute institutionalized terrorism for international law will backfire against the United States and the West in general".

Pravda said divisions between Washington and Western Europe over arms control were not instigated by Moscow, but reflected European mistrust of America. The United States st of the time planting and suffered a "morel and political defeat" in Europe because of its policies in Africa, the Middle East and the Middle East and the Caribbean. Pravda renerated six and not seven, giving that Russia had no intention of returning to the Geneva talks in the near future

The breakdown of the Geneva talks and Soviet countermeasures against the West are to be discussed at the Stockholm security conference, which opens next week.

Yesterday Fravda prominence to a speech by Grigory Romanov in West Germany, in which he accused Washington of hypocrisy over arms control. Mr Romanov, the Politburo member regarded as Mr Andropov's most likely successor in the event of a crisis, said in an address to the German Communist Party at Nuremberg that Russia would expend "huge efforts and vast resources" to preserve the nuclear balance.

Pilot rules outlined: A senior fighter pilot has published a rare sumnmary of rules for military pilots dealing with aircraft intruding in Soviet airspace, emphasizing that individual pilots may be forced to act on

The article by Colonel-Gento allow British forces eral Sergei Golybev made only Dakar as a stopover on one mention of the September I y to the Falkland Islands, incident in which a Korean Lady Young will be airliner was shot down by a Soviet fighter.

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After years of sensing the magic of China from the outside, the noted travel writer Jan Morris seized the chance to see it for herself. This is the first of three articles in which she tells of her experiences

nd in the distance, through the porthole, there stood China, Of course, wherever you are in the world. China stands figuratricly there, a dim, tremendous presence somewhere across the horizon, sending out its coded messages. everting its ancient magnetism over the continents.

around it for years, often touched on the shoulder by its long, long reach - watching the Chinese-Americans shadowbox in San Francisco, say, or being dragged, screaming and kicking, to the Chinese opera somewhere, or interviewing renegade patriots in Taiwan. or debating whether to go to the fishand-chip shop or the Cantonese takeout in Dublin. It had always seemed to me the land of the grand approaching the mouth of Chansimplicities, pursuing its own mighty gliang! way through history, impassive, impertious, where everything was more night, When I looked out of my absolute than it was elsewhere and the porthole again. I found we were sailing human condition majestically over-through an endless parade of ships. rode all obstacles. I had wondered and gloomily illuminated in the darkness. marvelled at it for half a lifetime, and And when, at the crack of dawn, I went here I was, at last, on my way to meet on deck to a drizzly morning, still we it face to face on a less than spanking were passing them up a scummy river. Chinese steamship, rust-streaked off-thick with ships barges, tugs, container white, red flag at the stern, steaming ships, a warship or two and country northward through the blue-green craft of shambled wood so fibrous and China Sea.

prepared me for the encounter. They well make a dish of them. Hooting all showed me how best to suck the the way, we edged a passage up the goodness out of the smoked black carp Huangpu. narrowly avoiding ferryat dinner. They taught me to count to hoats, sending rampans scurrying for 10 in Mandarin. They drew my safety, until after 30 miles of ships and attention to an article in China docks and grim; warehouses and stinkbugs in Guangdong Province, Mrs. facade of high towers and office Wang, returning from a visit to her buildings, red and shabby in the rain. It sister in Taiwan, vividly evoked for me was my China landfall; it was the city her hysterectomy by acupuncture, of Shanghai. ("When they slit me open, oh, it hurt Chinese government policy.

hunys mysteriously bobbed, miles caps that I had foreseen. from anywhere gray tankers loomed



stood the hills of China, rolling sometimes, sheer pretimes and, once or twice, moulted into the conical dome shapes in l had hitherto I had been prowling and loitering supposed to be invention of

Chinese calligraphe But I must go far inland, the bureaucrat told me in our third day at sea, to Guangvi in the south, to see such mountains properly - mountains like no others, said he: the Peak of Solitary Beauty, the Hill of the Scholar's Servant ... "But look", he interrupted himself, "you notice? The So we were. In the small hours that,

hina Sea.

My fellow passengers assiduously the Chinese, who cut anything, might octore us a waterfron

Even the streets of Shanghai, where very bad, but after, it was a very the poor die no longer, seemed strange feeling, very strange..." A unexpectedly like home. There are bureaucrat, returning from an official virtually no private cars in this city of mission to Hongkong, thoroughly nearly II million people, but I scarcely explained to me the three principles of noticed their abence, so vigorous was the jostling and tooting of the taxis, the Around us, the sea was like a articulated buses and the myriad Chinese geography lesson, too, It was bicycles: if there were few bright never empty. Sometimes, apparently clothes to be seen along the boulabandoned sampans wallowed in the evards, only open-neck shirts and swell: sometimes, flotillas of trawlers workaday slacks, there were still fewer threshed about the place. Red-flagged of the baggy trousers, blue jerkins and

The theme music from Bonanza by high in the water, Islands appeared: sounded through Department Store islands like pimples in the sea, like Number Ten: there were cream cakes long knobbly snakes: islands with at Xilailin, formerly Riesling's Tea highthouses on them, or radio masts, or Rooms, the Xinya Restaurant still white villas. And always to the west ushered foreigners, as it had for a

hundred years, into the discreet, curtained cubicles of its second floor. On my first morning in Shanghai, I ate ice cream in the People's Park (admission two fen, about two cents). With its shady trees and winding paths, the old men playing checkers at its concrete tables, the students at their books, the health buffs at their callisthenics, the miscellaneous meditators and the tall buildings looking through the leaves above. I thought it, but for an absence of muggers and barouches, remarkably like New York's Central Park.

Mrs Wang had invited me to lunch at her apartment, and this was no culture shock either. True, we ate eggs in aspic, a kind of pickled small turnip, and strips of a glutinous substance that suggested to me jellified seawater, but nevertheless, hers was a home that would not seem unduly exotic in, say, Cleveland. It was the bourgeois home par excellence. It had an upright piano, with music open on the stand, a 16. inch colour TV on the sideboard, a picture of two kittens playing with a ball of wool and a bookshelf of paperbacks. It had a daughter who had come over to help cook lunch and a husband away at the office who sent his regards, "We are very lucky", said "We have a the kindly Mrs Wang. certain social status."

o this was China? I had to pinch myself. The dictatorship of the people (principle of government number two, I remembered) does not visibly disicipline Shanghai. Occasionally, bespectacled soldiers of the People's Revolutionary Army trundle through town on rattly motorbikes with sidecars, and outside the Municipal Headquarters (né the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank), two fairly weedy-looking troopers stand on sheepish sentry.

Otherwise, authority is inconspicuous. The traffic flows in cheerful dishevelment over the intersections, ineffectually chivied along over loudspeakers by policemen smoking cigarettes in their little white kiosks. Jay walkers proliferate, and in the crinkled back-streets of the old quarter, there seems no ideological restraint upon the free-enterprise peddlers and stall-holders, with their buckets of peaches, plastic bags of orange juice and compounds of duck.

Nobody seemed shy of me. Everyone wanted to talk. A factory worker I tops of poles while standing on one met in the park took me, without a foot upon one another's heads. second thought, to his nearby apartment (two dark rooms occupied almost companion, "that in old China, entirely by cooking utensils and bicycles). The only hazard of the Shanghai street, I discovered, was the student who wished to practice his English.

Well! So this was the policy of the Open Door, which is bringing mod-ernity to China and has made foreigners and all their ways respectable. It seemed remarkably liberating. I often talked politics with people I met, and their answers sounded uninhibited enough. The Cultural Revolution, that hideous upheaval of the Sixties? A terrible mistake, a tragedy. The future of China? Nobody knows for sure what kind of country this is going to be. Communism versus capitalism? There is good and bad in both. Would they like to go to America? Of course, but they would probably come home again. What a kind face Zhou En-lai had! Yes, he had a lovely face, he was a good, kind man, the father of his people, Did they like the face of Mao Zedong? Ah, but there was a hush when I

asked this question. They thought for a moment. Then, "We don't know" was the mumbled answer, and suddenly, I realized that they had not been frank with me at all. Not a reply had they given but that was sanctioned by the political orthodoxy of the moment. Did they like the face of Chairman .Mao? He was a great man, they knew; he had fallen into error in his later years, it had been admitted, but nobody, it seems, had ever told them whether to like his face.

My perceptions shifted there and then, and where I had fancied

evasions, veils or obliquities everywhere. This was, I reminded myself, the very birthplace and hotbed of the Gang of Four, that clique of xeno-phobic zealots - it was from an agreeable, half-timbered villa near the zoo. Frenchified in a bowered garden. that their murderous frenzies were first let loose. A decade ago. I might have had a very different greeting in. Shanghai, and Mrs Wang would probably have been banished to one of the remoter onion-growing communes for giving me lunch.

No. perhaps it was not so homelike, after all. On the Bund one evening, a man with the droopy shadow of a moustache pushed his way through the crowd and confronted me with a kind of dossier. Would I go through this examination paper for him and correct his mistakes? But I had done my grammatical duty, I considered, for that afternoon, and I wanted to go andlook at the silks in Department Store Number Ten. "No". I said. "I won't.

At that, a theatrical scowl crossed the student's face, screwing up his eyes and turning down the corners of his mouth. He looked, with the suggestion of whiskers round his chin, like a Chinese villain in a bad old movie. I circumvented him, nevertheless, and I thought, in my newfound understandaround, he would have me up against a wall by now, with a placard around my neck and a mob there to jeer me, not to consult me about participles!

As it was, I hasten to add, every single soul in Shanghai was kind to me. As a matter of fact, my conscience pricked me, and I went back and corrected his damned papers after all. One night, I went to see the acrobats.

as every Shanghai visitor must, and realized with a jerk - I choose the word deliberately - what a sense of role means in China. There must have been professional acrobats in this couuntry for more than 2,000 years, and in Shanghai, they have an air-conditioned circular theatre elaborately equipped with trapdoors, pulleys and chromium trapezes for their daily performances of the all-but incredible. The were astonishing, of course. The leapt and bounced around like chinks of rubber, they hurled plates across the stage faster than the eye could see, they balanced vast pyramids of crockery of

"It is interesting to think", said my acrobats were like gypsies, of very low status. Now they are honoured performers. They have their role in society". They were slotted, in short, and as I watched them, it seemed to me that they not only had acrobats' limbs, muscles and eyes, but acrobats' thought, too, and acrobats' emotions specifically, acrobatic libidos - and I fancied that if you stripped away their masks of acrobat makeup, there would only be other masks below, left behind from previous performances.

And it dawned on me that all those homely, shuffling. Shanghai crowds could be slotted, too, if you has the key, into their inescapable roles. They were not really, at I had thought at first, at all like crowds on New York' Third Avenue of London's Oxford Street. Every single citizen out there had his allotted, immutable place in the order of things; not a layabout loitered on the sidewalks, not an actor rested, not a busker, hardly a worker I went to the Yu Garden from a

sense of duty - it is a National



merly on the staff of both The Times and The Guardian, has written extensively about her travels. This record of her first visit to China will be published in a book of travel writing by Oxford University Press later this year.

Jan Morris, for-

frankness, now I began to sense Protected Treasure, even though it was built in pure self-indulgence by an official of the Ming dynasty, who caused its Rockery Hill to be constructed out of boulders brought from thousands of miles away and stuck together with rice glue. I was ensnared there, however, by the children. Ther must have been a hundred of them outside the Hall for the Viewing of Rockery Hill, all three or four years old, some of them tied together with string to prevent them from straying off into the Hall for Watching Swimming Fish, and I wasted a good half-hour playing with them. What adorable, merry faces! What speed of mood and response, mock terror, sham apprehension, sheer hilarity! I stayed with them until they were led off two by two, a long crocodile of black-haired, roly-poly imps, towards the Hall of Jade Magnificence.

here is nowhere like Shanghai for infant watching, but in the end, among all the increasingly puzzling and deceptive inhabitants of this city, it was the children who baffled me most they have a particular fondness for foreigners, and will pick one out from miles away, across a crowded square, clean trough the Tower of Lasting Clearness, to wiggle an introductory finger. They ing, that if the Gang of Four were still have no apparent voices. They never thumb, and though their trousers are conveniently supplied with open slits in their seats, I am sure they never dirty themselves anyway.

How I wished I could get inside their little heads and experience the sensations of a People's Revolutionary childhood! Do they never fret, these infants of the Middle Kingdom? Is that sweet equanimity of theirs force-fed or innate, ethnic or indoctrinated? Could it really be that this society is bringing into being a race that needs no diapers? The children in the Yu Garden waved and made funny faces at me as they stumped away, but they left me uneasy

So, the next day, I went to one of the notorious Children's Palaces, afterschool centres where children can either have fun or be coached in particular aptitudes. I say notorious. because for years these places have been shown off to visiting foreigners. so that they long ago acquired the taint of propaganda. Certainly through my particular palace a constant succession of tourist groups was passing, led by the hand by selected infants in somewhat sickly intimacy,

But what disturbed me more was the utter obliviousness of the children to the peering, staring, bulb-flashing tourists led among them, room by room, by those minuscule trustees (who have an unnerving habit, by the way, of calling their charges "Auntie"). With an uncanny disregard, they continued their ping-pong or their video games, repeated once again that last crescendo of the "Harvest Song of the Yugur Minority" or sat glued to the pages of cartoon-strip books turning their pages with what seemed to me an unnatural rapidity. Their eyes never once flickered in our direction. Were they really reading at all? Were

they even playing in our sense of the verb? Search me! I can only report one odd little episode, which sent me away from the Children's Palace peculiarly uncomfortable and came to colour my whole memory of Shanghai. Early in a performance of "Jingle Bells" by an orchestra of children under the age of five, the virtuoso lead xylophonist happened to get herself a full tone out of key. She never appeared to notice. nor did any of the other performers, all dimples, winsome smiles and bobbing heads up there on the stage. On they went in fearful discord, tinkle-tinkle. clang-clang, simpering smugly to the

Çilan Morris, 1963

TOMORROW Far from home in the concrete city

moreover... Miles Kington

Kornering a taste for the blues

The late lamented Alexis Korner first came to notice 20 years ago as a champion of the blues, but I already knew his name. In 1956 or so, as a jazz-smitten schoolboy, I had bought an EP of solos by the great boogie pianist Meade Lux Lewis, with sleeve notes by Alexis Korner, in which he said at one point that I said to be seen to be supported by the state of t that Lewis had a fine technique despite using the "old piano position of the pre-Bach period, a position in which the thumb is never used". I had no idea who Korner was, but anyone who knew (a) that Lewis was a great pianist and (b) what happened to thumbs pre-1700, had to be a great scholar in my book.

Thumbs or no thumbs, Lewis's kind of piano proved totally addictive for me, and I only have to put on that selfsame record 27 years later to be immediately submerged in those swirling, thumping rhythms, and carried away. I never became quite so infected by the vocal blues that Korner loved; it was the piano blues, of which boogie is only a variety, that got into my bloodstream and left me infected for life. But then there are many different ways of catching the blues. When Elvis Presley crashed on to the scene, I looked down my nose at this: rock 'n' roll shouter (nothing so snobbish as a good jazz fan) and left my generation to get on with it, it was only years later that I realized Presley's carly music was another branch of the blues - many of those far-off hits like "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Hound Dog" are straight 12-bar

It's still hard to realize how much twentieth-century popular music has been dominated by black American culture; not just by one country, but by a small minority in that country. Black music and derivatives of it have become so much taken for granted that we often forget where they come from, and we talk of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones as British growths, which is a bit like saying that the Californians invented wine. Jazz was the first black music, after ragtime, that hit the public. Later it was rock 'n' roll, a white mans sweet version of rhythm 'n' blues, and then finally it was the real thing, the real city blues, that began to inspire people in the 1960s.

and now even that has begun to run out of steam. Blues artists in the United States attract mainly an older audience in the black community, as if the music belongs to a past that younger people want to forget. Black pop music is mostly derived now from soul music, which in turn goes back to gospel music, the sanctified shouting of the black congregation. It doesn't do a great deal for me, but then there isn't much hope for someone who still puts on old Meade Lux Lewis

Oddly enough, the very first black pianist I saw performing alone was not a blues or even a jazz performer. In 1960, as the luckiest teenager in the world. I found myself alone in New York for three months. I worked by day and went to jazz clubs at night. One night I went to a jazz club which was presenting no fewer than three attractions. Bill Harris, a now-forgotten solo guitarist. Ornette Colcman, a naive but compelling revolutionary saxophonist. And, top of the bill. Nina Simone, who sang dramatic songs and played dramatic piano that incorporated gospel, jazz, blues and classical bits

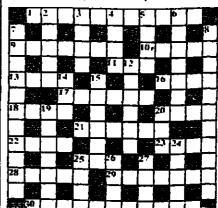
had quite forgotten about this female equivalent of Ray Charles until this Christmas, when my daughter gave my son a Nina Simone record as a present. She hasn't changed at all. She still sounds stunning, though it's odd to hear the sound of it coming from by son's room. I suppose what it boils down to is that we all discover the blues, or something like it. in our own way: however it happens, it lights up something inside us that is hard to put out.

And now, as if by clockwork, Nina Simone is appearing this week at Ronnie Scott's.

I wonder if I ought to risk taking my children. Would they think I was trying to muscle in on their likes? Should I stress that they are muscling in on my 1960 memories? I wonder if Alexis Korner liked her at all? I wonder if she uses her thumbs when she is playing? Why don't I stop asking stupid questions and just get along there? Meanwhile, why don't I put on that Meade Lux Lewis record just one more time?

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Nearly sunk by the U100

by Nancy Waller I am an insulin-depen-dent diabetic. I am also 60 years old, a widow, and I live alone. Lest this conjure in your mind the picture of a pathetic waif in search of sympathy let me add that I am fiercely independent. Last year I retired after

independent. Last year I retired after 22 years as a medical secretary: the little learning I acquired during that time has not endeared me to the profession. Were I permitted to see my hospital notes I have no doubt that I would find them sprinkled with warnings like "NB: This is a difficult patient."

But the burden of my seemed. But the burden of my song at present is particular, not general.

The public may not be aware that

The pullic may not be aware mat diabetics on insulin are at present being changed over to a new standardized insulin, U100, so-called because there are now 100 units of purified insulin to each millility of succession fluid Mark millilitre of suspension fluid. Mark that word "purified". Previously, insulin was available in various strengths, usually 40 or 80 units per ml. The reasons for the change have been given as ease of measurement of dose, less risk of confusion between marks (the measurements on the old syringes) and "to bring us into line with the US and Europe

My diabetes was a devil to stabilize. From its onset it disobeyed all the rules. It did not even arrive with a proper set of symptoms. When, weak and exhausted and having had to prop myself up against a wall several times on the way, I at last arrived at my doctor's surgery, he sent me away with a

I should have been running to the loo every 10 minutes and drinking gallons of any liquid that came to hand, but I did not know that Instead, I got weaker and weaker, felt more and more ill and lost more and more and more ill and lost more and more weight. I swallowed my tonic dutifully and reminded myself that "giving in" were words not in my vocabulary. Nevertheless the day came when I could not get out of bed. I had passed beyond feeling ill and was blissfully sleepy and not at all impressed by having my cheeks all impressed by having my cheeks slapped by a jolly nurse.

I soon found out how unpopular I was. Not only had I had the temerity to have juvenile-onset diabetes at the advanced age of 47, I had never been fat, had never had a sweet tooth and had not had 10 overweight babies. "Are you swe?" they asked me doubtfully, thinking I might have mislaid a few. I was sure - only two and only 6lb apiece at birth, moreover. And no diabetes in the family.

Eventually after much weeping and wailing I arrived at consultant the Great Man five minutes flat to diagonose my hypersensitivy to insulin. He actually listened to me and believed what I said. Within a short time he had stabilized me on two types of insulin, 40 strength, two injections each day, and on this happy regime I continued for 10 trouble-free years. I

lost no time from work. Then the Great Man retired. Then came U100. Then came trouble. Do not misunderstand, I like and respect my new consultant. Rotating registrars grovel to him suitably. Came the day of my change-over and he was enthusiastic about the new insulin, derogatory about the old ("dirty" insulin, he called it), and reassuring to a degree. boy's shoulder, can you?

I benefitted most from sport hockey, squash, swimming - as I was
pushed more. I also enjoyed the

But the doses he decreed set the alarm bells jangling in my mind; surely they were far too high? I restricted myself to a faint misgiving, hard experience having taught me to temper my reactions for fear of mine there. I saw girls getting terribly teased. Boys can be excessively cruel to each other and they of being labelled neurotic, hysterical or, at best non-cooperative.

I had been dismissed with an airy "see you in six months", but I knew I was beaded for trouble.

It was not long in coming. There was a certain grim satisfaction in recording the lower and lower blood sugar levels over the next 24 hours, a pleasurable anticipation of being able to say "I told you so", but these sensations soon palled. Fellowdiabetics

be familiar with the horrors of a WORF full-blooded hypoglycaemic attack unheralded by the usual warning signs. Others should be spared, but picture a gibbering, sweating, helpless idiot knowing herself on the edge of consciousness, unable to persuade her brain to think or her limbs to move. There are potatoes boiling on the stove and the neighbours are away on holiday. It is only Changeover-Day-plus-One and I have already taken the law into my own hands and reduced the recommended doses. I continued to reduce them during days 2-5 days and supplemented my diet with Mars bars, but the hypos kept coming.

I wrote to my new consultant. He telephoned me as soon as he received my letter. "You see", he said (not apologetically), "it's purified insulin. That means it's Stronger

Exactly. I am now becoming a little more stable on approximately half his original recommended doses. I suspect that not enough attention is being paid to the fine taning of individual patients during the change-over to U100, and I would like to see an inquiry into this, and a follow-up study of patients before, during and after. I've kept my charts.

The point I really want to make is this: if I were the sort of patient who unquestionably does what he is told "because the doctor says so", I might well be dead by now. Does anybody out there care?



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Mr Dancy of Marlborough, who horrified many old-

publicized initiative as just another

trendy American experiment that would

never catch on here. How wrong they

Today almost all the big public schools take in girls. Indeed, headmistresses keep

complaining that their brightest pupils are being poached to satisfy the Oxbridge entrance ambitions of their male rivals.

TAKING A BOW

Hon Panline Astor, Old Gregorian, 19

The monks weren't quite sure

how to cope with us. There were

only seven girls in the first year and eight in the second. Some behaved fantastically, took us out for drinks

and were quite flirty. Others were rather old uncle-ish. But I found

they were all very ready to recognize

We fell between being a second-class citizen and a celebrity. To begin with the boys used to straighten their ties and curb their

language when we entered a room.

But, after six months, it was "Pauline, I'm going to a party tonight, please can you tie my bow

The monks invented the Six-Inch

Rule. No boy was supposed to get any closer to us than that. It was absurd and seldom enforced. But they were paranoid about us getting

pregnant.

They always seemed to sense if a

boy and girl got it together. One monk acted as a kind of marriage

guidance counsellor when things

went wrong.

Downside stopped taking girls after I left. A new headmaster arrived who didn't approve.

NO TEARS

Kate Wykes, Old Maribarian, 20.

I expected it to be very stuffy and to

hate, it. I'd give Marlborugh a try, I thought, and then return to my state school near Cambridge and join my

The teaching methods were very different. The classes were far more compenitive than I was used to. At

comprehensive everyone was sup-posed to be on the same academic

level and our exam results weren't

As there were only 80 of us among

800 we were still a very close-knit

body. The girls were your best friends and you couldn't afford a

rift. You can't cry so easily on a

drama. I appeared in Noel Coward's

I'm not sure if I'd send a daughter

Hay Fever and in the school revue.

were very rude about some of the girls. The older ones who wanted to

be friendly to us were accused to being sissy. Still, I made a lot of good friends.

old school friends.

even published.

But how have these fair newcomers

Wykehamist intrigued me. Perhaps she End clubs and Oxford and would combine the What ho! dynamism Cambridge colleges, used to be restricted to gentlemen.
Them, in 1969, along came of Lord Mancroft.

It was not to be, "This is a boys' school", said the headmaster John Thorn, boys, headmasters and prospective pupils' parents by admitting girls. Only 20, mind you, and solely in the sixth form, but enough to create visions of St. Trinian's-type disorder.

Many educationists treated this much much initiative. "and we have no plans to change that". Indeed . Winchester, like Harrow, Ampleforth and Radley, remains firmly of the misogynist persuasion.

I received a warmer response from Dr John Rae of Westminster, an early exponent of coeducation whose school takes 65 new girls a year (and who is the father of three Old Elizabethan daughters).

He finds that girls seldom disappoint academically. About one third of his sixth-formers win Oxbridge places and nearly 90 per cent attain some form of higher education. Intriguingly, the male results are almost identical.

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A school like Westminster, Dr Rae adds, is better-equipped to prepare a pupil for Oxbridge than most girls schools because "we know our way around and have the expertise".

The belief that female intrusion would introduce distractions into the classroom A school like Westminster, Dr Rae

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ademic distinction?

The belief that female intrusion would introduce distractions into the classroom as well as a dangerous new kind of

Bring on the Lancing

activity behind the cricket pavilion has largely proved a myth. One headmaster told me: "They soon stop treating each other like Martians. Mixed-school pupils seem to be more mature, relaxed, natural and happy. They're less petty than those at all-male schools, which have oppressive overtones."

No official statistics exist of the pregnancy rate at our leading public schools. But inevitably there have been examples of Sloane Ranger Lolitas being hurriedly sent down in disgrace.

"We've been taking girls into the sixth form since 1972, and motherhood is not something we've ever experienced", says Dr Rae. "They certainly grow up quicker here. At their old schools any member of the apposite sey was a notential boy. the opposite sex was a potential boyfriend, whereas in a mixed school they see them as just friends".

No need, therefore, for Westminster to import the Australian co-ed rule banning PDA (public displays of affection). When the Roman Catholic public school Downside briefly admitted girls three years ago, however, the monks introduced a rule that boy and girl pupils must keep a minimum of six inches apart except during sporting activities.

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TALKBACK Nina: lovable not lonely

From Arthur Schmidt, Belsize Park Gardens

Gardens
I can agree with much of Maggie Emslie's "Comment" (December 21), but not with her characterization, by inference, of the Crossroads storyline as part of a "negative" imagery which portrays Down's syndrome people as "lonely". "Pathetic" and "helpless". We did not portray Nina's character as lonely. Quite the contrary, we showed her making friends of people to whom she was at first an oddity. We also showed her making people uncomfortable, but tried to place that as their problem.

making people uncomfortable, but tried to place that as their problem. The story was in fact borrowed from that of Solomon and the two mothers. Nina is loved by, and fought for by two women: one who wishes to foster her, the other her natural mother who, despite difficulties as a single parent and other claims may her love holds on to claims upon her love, holds on to her. We intentionally invoked an apparent irony, that people would vie for the love of a child often thought inadequate because dis-

As to the "inevitable" use of a Down's syndrome person to epito-mize mental handicap, the child we did use did need to be identifiable as such in order that a story about integration (and prejudice) make an immediate visual sense. Down's syndrome is both the commonest form of mental handicap and the most easily placed.

Nina's role was a hook to grab attention for the less emotionally accessible latter phase of the story. in which a group home was set up, against community opposition, within our fictional community. We certainly did not suggest "insti-tutional bliss". We made explicit, again and again, that in order for this child to realize her potential she would need to live within and be accepted by the whole community. This was the child whom the

audience had come to know, but we made clear, at the expense of didacticism, that Down's was a type of handicap, and that the right to live outside institutions was shared by all those who could, with help, do

So.
We explored the subtext as well as the text of our story with Mencap and with Hanna Weill, Nina's mother.

Holiday kindness

From Mrs Pat Jones, 16 Fabian Close, Frankley, Birmingham After the article printed about myself and my family (December 9), wish to thank so very much the people who wrote to me, and their wonderful generosity. My family and myself have had a very happy Christmas, thanks to the kindness of so many. I wish you all a happy New Year and thank you for making us all so happy.

One of our contributors, Jonathan Sale, would like to see Christmas and New Year duplicated newsletters that any readers may have received. He will shortly be reviewing the best and the worst of the genre. No names will be attached to examples.

Rare link-up need

A. M. H. Harter, 4 Camp Hill Court, Little Casterton, Stamford, Lincs. My youngest boy has recently been diagnosed as suffering from a rare bone growth disease, known as Ollier's Disease. We were told at a very senior level in Great Ormond Street that he could be the only case of this particular disease in the UK. Through a mention on BBC Radio 2, we have subsequently learnt, however, of more than a dozen cases, and have met two of them.

While the confidentiality of doctors' records guaranteed by the Hippocratic Oath is in most respects admirable, it does suifle a crossflow of information, particularly on unusual conditions. Surely it is not beyond the wit of modern information technologists to devise a system whereby sufferers of any rare disease can be identified and listed centrally by the name of the patient's GP.

Penny Perrick

In defence of the Englishman

I don't often find myself acting as counsel for the defence of that not much maligned creature, the Englishman. I take on this very temporary role now only because he's had such a rough going-over by Kati Marton, the American writer and former television executive.

Readers of The Sunday Times may remember that during a temporary stint in London last year Miss Marton wrote an article which criticized Englishmen for ignoring her at dinner parties. She also criticized Englishmen who didn't ignore her at dinner parties for never once did these fiends ask her what she did, even though she was obviously bursting to tell them.

Back home in New York, Miss

Marton is still on the attack. In an article for *The New York Times* called "American Women's Good Luck", she writes of her delight in leaving London and her belief that
"Life for a woman in Britain can be
an energy-sapping experience" due
mainly to the dismissive attitudes of English men. I cannot deny that British men are not interested in women's careers. They are not interested in anyone's career, including their own. Even Kati Marton admires the fact that, in London, "Trollope and Beerbohm are equally the best, an Englishman's reluctance

prized as subjects for dinner table

So are golf handicars, skiing holidays and the nasty pain you get all the way down your left leg whenever you eat jugged hare - just about anything in fact, except what you do for a living and how much you're paid to do it. Ignorant of this conversational taboo, Miss Marton writes bitterly of one London dining companion: "During our shared life companion: "During our shared life as dinner partners, he never formulated a single question about my occupation. To him I was somebody's wife, somebody else's mother — twin roles that cannot leave enough time for a person to be canthing but uninterspiers."

anything but uninteresting."
In this country, men don't assume that a woman leads a dull life because she's a wife and mother, no more than they mark her down as a descination but of striff if the number. fascinating bit of stuff if she runs her own merchant bank. At the British dinner table all are equal. All things being equal, half the male guests would probably rather be in the comfort of their own homes watching television anyway so, if you happen to be the hostess, it is no good thinking you're doing them a you nappen to be the nostess, it is no good thinking you're doing them a big favour by sitting them next to Selina Scott k Princess Michael of Kent or even next to the mother of sextuplets. It made Miss Marton extremely

cross that no Englishman ever asked

her what her current project was, but

this was because she happened to

have both a current project and

to question us on our career is one of his most alluring qualities.

The heart of the matter is that Englishmen leave well alone while American men inist on sharing deeply meaningful experiences and do not know the meaning of the expression live and let live. No good expression live and let live. No good telling an American that you "write a bit" and hoping that he will then turn to something really interesting such as Mrs Johnny Carson's latest alimony request. He will insist on knowing what you think about word-processors. Salman Rushdie word-processors, Salman Rushdie and the use of the semicolon. Pace Kati Marton but that is my idea of an "energy-sapping experience".

Miss Marton claims that all the

American women she knows feel lucky to live in such productive circumstances. I hope they do but I have several American female friends who are chronically mopey. All of them are building careers but All of them are building careers but have not given up hope of combining work and marriage. "The problem is." one of them told me recently, "that if I'm going to get to the top at work, I can't go out with men — it takes up too much time." It's American men she's talking about, those strange fellows who take a positive, helpful and interested attitude towards what women ested attitude towards what women do all day. Only, since they need to spend so much time with you in order to demonstrate their concern, they don't leave you a minute which you can wholeheartedly devote to your job. When your every move is met with a blast of inquiries, it's bound to lead to introspection rather

Katie Marton was right to think that Englishmen don't care what women do, but she didn't stay over here long enough to discover that this gives women the necessary freedom to do just whatever they

● The Irish telephone system has been taken over by an efficient-sounding company called Telecom Eireann and most subscribers in the Republic will be glad to hear it. It must be hard for Irish businessmen to clinch deals when, however persuasive their telephone manner, they always come across the wires as though they're standing on their heads underwater, and hard for a woman living in Dublin never able to woman living in Dublin never able to have a clear, uninterrupted telephone conversation with her daughter in Derrygimlagh, Ballyconneely, when she can talk plainly to her other daughter in New York.

Yet I will hate to see the end of my

Connemara telephone which has no dial but a wind-up handle which connects me to the charming woman who runs the village post office and dials my calls for me. In the time it takes her to ring me back with the connextion, I can play with the kittens or prepare the hunch. The lady at the post office is a brilliant information service as to the whole population's whereabouts, which is more than can be said for the horrible push-button dial monster I have in London. The London machine doesn't tell callers where they can reach me if I'm not at home either - something the West of Ireland system, with its network of contacts, does with great accuracy.



ississippi itself has rolled all the way down to the Pool There's a real New Orleans atmosphere there including wheeler tied up at the waterfront; a Digieland-style ting out the Basin Street sounds and the Mississippi

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as all this week (10 a.m. – 8 p.m.) the Boat Show is ext Saturday and Sunday (10 a.m. – 7 p.m.). jion is £2.80 (Children under 14 half-price on all Theap evening admission after 5 p.m. until Friday, Children under 14 £100). Prices include VA.T.

safety reasons no prains or pushchains are admitted. However, and available with baby harnesses on request You can least for up to 2 hours at the Children's Playcate Centre, Invalid Drov anangement with the Organisers. Regret no drops.

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Expiring dreams

You would think that Oxford in the Christmas vacation would be a peaceful haven - no baying undergraduates, the dons all snoozing in their hideous neo-gothic villas. But that is to ignore the fact that Oxford is a "shopping centre". The streets are thick with friendly crowds searching for bargains in the January sales. All the good old Oxford shops have been forced out of business: Capes, Webbers, Elliston and Cavell, Grimbly Hughes, and last year, the unkindest cut of all, Zacharias in the Corn Market. "Zacs for Macs" what a good slogan. Instead, ugly characterless chain-stores have spring up everywhere. One thought it was impossible to have anything uglier than the "West Gate Centre" on the site of what was once the picturesque slum of St Ebbes. But now, where Woolworths used to be, there is the most grotesquely horrible building I have ever seen, called The Clarendon Centre. Its hateful pale bricks are decorated with garish blue tubes, like a rash of drainpipes. Why are shops nowadays always called "centres"?

Nemo memo

For three months now, Oxford has been in the grip of Nemo-itis. Nemo's Almanac has been puzzling fascinated addicts for the last 93 years. It consists of six unidentified quotations for each month of the year and a quote for the cover: 73 in all. Nowadays it is set by John Fuller, the poet and a Fellow of Magdalen. He is modest enough to say that he would be unable to do the puzzle himself. Meanwhile, the bleary-eyed figures queuing at the catalogue in the Bodleian Library are not research students but Nemo addicts. They scan concordances, dictionaries of quotations and anthologies and eye each other nervously. Why is Dame Helen Gardner, unquestioned doyenne of the field, reaching down a Lydgate concordance and ordering up the works of John Greenleaf Whittier from the stacks? All competitors agree that this year's comp is fiendishly hard. I have scored 44 so far out of the total.

Poet's corner

The most welcome name in the New Year's Honours List, as far as the reading public is concerned, is that of John Wain, CBE. He is not only a poet and novelist of great range, but one of the best modern critics. He was professor of poetry a few years ago, and the book of his lectures. Professing Poetry, can be reread with interest. He still lives in Oxford, a slightly bucolic-looking, pork pie-hatted and pucefaced man. Oi zee im in the King's Arms adrinkin' iz point every inch a poet," said an old Oxford friend to me

BARRY FANTONI



'I'm 97 – what would I want with

Guessing dame

I fall to musing about dames, and which of my Oxonian contemporaries or near-contemporaries will be the first to write DBE after their names. Dame Anna Somers-Cocks has a good ring; and there will certainly be a Dame Libby Purves. But a likely candidate for early daming is Dr Janet Morgan, editor of The Crossman Diaries and now engaged on a biography of Dame Leatha Christie. She has written a book on the House of Lords, worked in the Cabinet office, was briefly a Fellow of All Souls, appears on Any Questions, and sits on almost every available quango and committee, although she is still in Betsy Trotwood's phrase, "of an age to be made unhappy by her personal attractions". She is such stuff as dames are made of and is already ntcknamed "Dame Janet" by clerks in the House of Lords.

Who's Hughes?

Since the publication of the New Year's Honours List, Oxford has yet another dame. To the distinguished company of Dame Helen Gardner and Dame Janet Vaughan we must now add Dame Mary Warnock, who used to be headmistress of the Oxford High School. It was she who was responsible for the Warnock Report which advocated that the handicapped should be educated at the same schools as children sound in eye, car and limb. I noticed her name in the candidates' book at the Athenaeum recently. She was described as a Fellow of St Hughes (sic) College Oxford by her surely semi-literate (or perhaps nostalgie for Grimbly Hughes?) proposer. Does the Athenaeum admit women? In the same book, I saw that Cardinal Hume had proposed Jimmy Savile OBE, and that no one had blackballed him. What would Trollope have thought had he bumped into Dame Mary or Mr Savile in the morning room of his

Les all join the class of '84

Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, replies to critics of his proposals for higher standards in our schools

more still on those stay is essentially a matter for their give adequate value eith, 18 or to those who pay. 15 on teachers, a professional mystery action on the curred of a which government, employers parents and all others would be foolish to question. This attitude is not supported by the Education Acts. They give to the Secretary of well it develops the potent rd State for Education, and to the local education authorities, important home background in-cational progress. Never ats powers and duties which closely affect the school curriculum

professional Pare My two immediate predecess began a process of establishing the respective functions of the Secretary of State, the local education authority and the school in formuand confirm the widesprof hat lating and implementing policies for I do not believe are the school curriculum and the associated public examinations

The school curriculum needs to be governed much more than it now is by four principles. First, it should be broad, from the primary stage onwards. The subject matter and teaching approaches should foster the whole range of personal qualities and competence needed as a basis for understanding and coping with adult life in the twenty-first century. Second, the knowledge and skills acquired at whatever depth should have a relevance to the real world. Third, there should be differentiation within the curriculum for variations in pupils' abilities and aptitudes. Fourth, pupils should learn from each element of the curriculum those personal qualities and competences which it can best foster - the balance of what is taught needs to reflect this important but elusive aim.

These four principles call for action on curricular objectives and on examinations.

The schools can do their work better if they have clear objectives about what should be learned and these objectives are endorsed by all those whom they serve. Pupils can then be offered the spur and the reward of achieving worthwhile goals - in skills, experience, understanding and knowledge. Clear and accepted descriptions of what pupils should learn add meaning to the notion of educational standards: before we try to raise standards, we

would do well to define them. I intend to work towards a published and broadly agreed definition of the objectives of the main subjects - what pupils should get out of the study of each, and what level of attainment should be expected at various stages and levels of ability, over what range and in what depth. As this work progresses, we should come nearer to a much needed agreement on what ought to be mastered in the primary phase.

We need goals at age 11. I also seek to change the 16+ examinations. At present they serve more to grade candidates in relation to each other than to attest an absolute level of attainment. With the help of explicit objectives for the main parts of the curriculum, it should be possible to devise examination syllabuses and assessments which give a reasonable assurance that a pupil awarded a particular grade knows, understands. and can do certain things. Without these specified achievements the pupil would not obtain the grade.

Thus to acknowledge achievement would not merely enchance pupils' motivation, teachers' effectiveness and the usefulness of school examinations to employers. It would open the way to a general improve-ment in the level of understanding and competence achieved by pupils throughout the ability range. Letting the ablest pupils show what they can

do is a particularly exciting prospect. That process will be further enchanced by the measures for the promotion of teaching quality, announced in the last Parliament

I shall use my statutory powers to improve the system of initial teacher training, through a better selection of cattants, and more relevant academic and professional elements in training centres. I also intend to use my powers to promote a better match between what teachers are qualified to teach and their actual teaching duties. I look forward to cooperation with local education authorities and teachers in developing the conditions in which prosional successs or failure are more directly reflected in the management and deployment of the teacher force.

With this approach to curricular objectives and examinations, it is wholly realistic for the Government to set the long-term target of raising what 80-90 per cent of pupils achieve at age 16 at least to the level now expected of the average pupil over a broad range of knowledge and skills in a number of subjects. This aim entails a higher achievement also for pupils of average ability and above, including an increase in the proportion of pupils who achieve the standard now associated with the higher O level grades, the absolute level of which the Govern-

ment is committed to maintain. None of this offends against the benign diffuseness of our school system. I seek neither a prescription for what goes on in the classroom nor a national syllabus, but a new framework within which the professional commitment and freetanging skill of our teachers can be put to best effect.

I announced the Government's target for higher standards in our schools at a conference on Friday. I shall now work with the education service to make it a reality. The aim will be achieved more readily if it is actively supported by those whom the schools serve and who foot the bill - the parents, employers, taxpayers and ratepayers everywhere. The education service in England should be left in no doubt that the nation endorses ambitious, yet realistic, target which the Government has set.

Chris bsey in Stockholm on the home politics of the peace talks

Sweden notches a plus for neutraliv

Outside the NK departmentore in Hamngatan, one of inholm's main thoroughfares, stale young man with a loudspar doing something outrageous.

He loudly accused trocialist Prime Minister, Olof line, of paving the way for a Sommyasion of Sweden by cutting defence budgets. He called to browd of "Support kesident Ronald Reagan's move rearm Europe to meet the mmunist threat." Then he west erboard. He suggested that Swan should

In this neutral court hat is roughly the equivalent delivering an impassioned plea forteism in St Peter's Square in home. A middle-aged woman is to crowd wrinkled her nose in teast and delivered her judgment lich," she said by way of comation, propelling her young dater out of the range of further blastiny.

Sweden has been mad since 1814, almost totally mached by war. After a brief period a great power in the seventeethanny, the nation adopted, as a guiding principle of its foreign pacy, nonparticipation in allians in peacetime and neutrality in event of

The last time Sweet seriously considered straying fro this path was during the Crimes var when King Oscar almost allied country with Britain and France the hope

that, at the close of builties, he might be allowed to be Finland back after its seizure by basia.

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Gromyko and Shultz: their first meeting since September. Holding the ring (centre): Olof Palme

The Stockholm peace conference, opening on January 17, is a followthrough to the European security conference held in Madrid. It has become with the failure of the Geneva arms limitation talks, the only international forum still open continued discussions between

nuclear arms race.
It is probable that George Shultz. the US Secretary of State, will meet Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in the austerely modern conference headquarters in the heart of Stockholm. It will be their first encounter since angry exchanges at Madrid in September after the shooting-down of the Korean airliner. The meeting would provide a boost for Sweden and its policy of neutrality, which was condemned as mercenary self-interest during the last war and as strident, one-sided anti-Americanism during the Viet-nam conflict in the 1960s and 1970s.

To most Swedes, neutrality is purely a matter of pragmatism, not ideology. It allowed them to enter the present age unscathed and to become one of the wealthiest and most egalitarian societies in the

None the less foreigners here who suffered during the war can never quite forgive the Swedes their often smug complacency and rather simplistic view of the world.

The only time Sweden came close to experiencing the horrors of modern warfare was on February 22, 1944, when about 20 Soviet aircraft made a navigational error even more drastic than that claimed by the captain of the Soviet Whiskyclass submarine which went aground in 1981. The Soviet planes dropped dozens of hombs on Stockholm, presumably thinking it was a target in Finland. Thousands of windows

on the south side of the city were blown out, an open-air theatre was wrecked and a military camp narrowly escaped a direct hit. Miraculously, no one was hurt.

Today Swedish neutrality remains

markedly more aggressive than that of, Finland, which takes a "hear no Soviet Union and with which it recently renewed its treaty of

In this treaty Finland undertakes to defend its territory against attacks by West Germany and its allies which could threaten the Soviet Union. The treaty states that should the need arise for Soviet aid in such a situation, both parties must reach a further agreement.

The Swedes, unlike the Finns, do not have to worry about "the bear next door" because Sweden does not share a common border with the Soviet Union.

Even so, the sight of the diminutive Swedish Defence Minister, Anders Thunborg, with his boyish appearance and curious semi-Beatle haircut, giving press conferences at which his chief concern would seem to be never to use the words "Soviet" and "submarine" in the same breath, is not calculated to inspire confidence.

Yet the Swedes, in contrast to the Finns and despite shrill noises about Palme's Soviet sympathies from radical critics, are prepared to send back Soviet diplomats for spying, give asylum to defectors from the East and protest about invasions of sovereign territory no matter where they occur and no matter who carries them out. They are also prepared to drop depth charges at submarines, although admittedly

without success.

The recent "container affair" in

United States high technology, illegally bound for the Soviet Union. was halted in Sweden, illustrates the country's anchorage in the western family of nations - and also its paradoxical desire to demonstrate its non-alignment.

Working closely with the US authorities, the Swedes did everything that was expected of them in impounding the equipment (claimed by the Americans to be capable of missile guidance) and in making further raids to bring in equipment already here en route to the East. When this prompt action brought scorn in an article released in Stockholm by the Soviet news agency Novosti ("How is it that some people give way so easily to American attempts to dictate policy to an independent nation?"), defied an American request that the container he sent back to the US. Instead they are holding equipment until the courts decide its ownership.

The Swedes are hoping this gambit gets them off the hook. They can duly point out to the Soviet Union that they most certainly do not just slavishly do what the US tells them, at the same time assuring the US that the equipment will never reach the East.

It might not be particularly courageous or committed and it certainly would not appeal to the brash young man outside the NK. But it is the sort of diplomacy that confirms Sweden's neutrality and that might in turn convince Gromyko that he can meet Shultz here with no honour lost. Surely this is not such a bad thing, the shape of the world being what it is.

High-tech chinks in the Syrian armour warshins off Lebanon, they doubt

Washington Western intelligence analysts say that Syria's military lowess, while potentially threatens to Israel, Lebanon and Jordan, sail far from the same as formidable at a positive same and the same as formidable at a positive same and the same a

being as formidable at the country's military leaders or the oviet Union would like. A key factor they say, is the inability of many man soldiers to use high-technology weapons effectively and to minuain them properly. Israeli military officials continue

to emphasize the streigh of Syria's armed forces, to which Moscow is said to have continued about \$2,500m in arms and equipment since time 1982 But a payardion is since June 1982. But a conviction is growing among expens on the military balance in the Middle East that Syrian and Soviet commanders are concerned with the slowness with which new arts are being assimilated into the Syrian military

The Israelis believe and most Western intelligence officers agree. that the Syrian ground forces are very good when they are dug in and have the clearly defined task of holding their ground But they are much less good when they have to A. N. Wilson | climb out of their positions and manoeuvre under fire in the open. climb out of their positions and

Intelligence reports reaching western capitals say that Soviet advisers are concerned over the backward-ness of the Syrian infantry, especially the reserves who reported for duty late last year. The training programmes instituted by the Syrian high command, at Soviet suggestion. have not been able to overcome the reservists' inability to carry out modern infantry factics.

As a result, the 40,000 or more

Syrian troops now stationed in the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon are regarded as a garrison rather than a potential attacking force. The western intelligence sources

believe Syria is playing for time and is waiting until the new arms and the new tactics provided by the Russians can be employed effectively against the Israelis or the Jordanians. This could explain, they say, Syria's comparative military inactivity in Lebanon and its reliance on Druze and Islamic guerrillas for offensive action against the Lebanese army and the US marines and other units of the multinational force in Beirut.

The Syrian armoured force, bolstered by the delivery of T-72 tanks from the Soviet Union, is regarded as the most powerful military arm, but its ability to attack is limited by the lack of trained infantry and by its vulnerability to Israeli aircraft. The Syrian ir force has received

more than 100 modern fighters from the Soviet Union to make up the losses suffered in the 1982 clash with Israel. These have been armed with new air-to-air missiles, but their effectiveness in combat with the Israeli air force is doubtful because of the weakness in early-warning systems and ground control.

The most important advance for Syria has been the profusion of antiaircraft weapons. The Syrians, however, are only slowly mastering the complexities of advanced sys-tems such as the SA-5 surface-to-air missile, which, where deployed, is manned by Soviet crews.

The SA-5s will be a definite threat to israel's air superiority if the Israelis venture over Syria itself, one senior western officer said. But he doubted that the weapons would suffice to halt Israeli air raids on position in the Bekaa or against the guerrillas deployed around Beirut.

The unknown ingredient in the military balance is the force of SS-21 surface-to-surface missiles delivered by the Russians. Although the military intelligence analysts concede that these could be used against targets deep in Israel, or against US

whether their Syrian crews have the training in targeting to make attacks effective against air bases or supply depots.

But, they say, time, technical instruction and training could turn the Syrian forces into the most effective Arab power in the Middle East since the Egyptian army and air force of 1973. Some believe this can be accomplished in two years; others say five years is the minimum.

Two factors, they say, must remain constant. One is internal stability within Syria, the second is continued Soviet interest in Syria and the Middle East.

Most of the analysts admit that they cannot identify the principal Soviet objective. One interpretation is that Moscow wants to ensure that it is involved in any political bargain struck over Lebanon. A second view is that it seeks primary influence over both Syria and Lebanon in order to build air and naval bases in both countries and thus counterbalance American arms and potential bases in Israel.

Drew Middleton

David Howell

A sledgehammer to crack a nut

What account should ministers take of the representations they are receiving from local authority associations and dignitaries about the Rates Bill and the future of local government? My own answer would ee-not too much.

Local administration in Britain is mostly operated by excellent and dedicated people, but over the years governments have paid too much attention to the local authority establishment and not enough to the wishes of the people which those authorities serve.

Ministers should rely instead on their own good sense, and this should tell them three things about the present situation.

First, we are indeed a unitary state, and local authorities derive all their powers from Parliament. But, by ancient custom, they have always been allowed to set their rates and levels of expenditure.

We should care about custom and convention because they form the basis of our constitution. Customs can be overthrown (and sometimes should be). But we should always act very carefully in such instances, with the widest possible consent and with a clear idea of the gains to be

Second, in this case it is claimed that one of the gains would be to restore the proper cooperation of local authorities in national policy aims. Have they failed on this score?

A few clearly have - by spending and rating up wildly, well beyond what either central government or much of local government considers reasonable. But others have done well, innovating, contracting out, increasing efficiency, privatizing services in a variety of ways which must be strongly encouraged.

The tearaway councils should be curbed. This could require new selective powers. But it is hard to see that we need a new statute law to limit rates and precepts generally.

Third, the other underlying aim is to make local government work better, be more accountable locally and to safeguard the interests of ratepayers. This aspect of local government, with non-voting industrial and commercial ratepayers producing much the greater proportion of rate income, is not working at all well.

One remedy would be to turn local authorities still more into mere agents of the central power and limit local decisions still further. But prefer the injunctions of that tireless champion of liberty. Professor Hayek, who urges us to resist the

assumption by central government of functions performed locally.

One necessary reform is to relate what local authorities spend much more closely to what they raise in

In others words, don't leave local government overloaded with powers and obligations, and reduce the swollen size of the central government grant, which is the real cause of much of the bad blood. For instance, it should surely be possible to continue to organize education on a local basis while disentangling it from the rigmarole of rates and local authorities.

Rates and local spending would thus be brought much more into line. That would pave the way for much more vigorous local control and, possibly, for improvements in the rating system itself (although I do not at all like the idea of a new tax which the local government associations are pushing).

Then there is the matter of ccountability. If we cannot go back to the business vote, then at least let us consider giving electors more frequent opportunities to dislotge councils and generally to have a greater say in local government

There probably had to be a move of some kind against the huge overspenders. Some of the worst offenders, the metropolitan county councils, are going anyway, so that takes care of them. (The government of London needs much more

For the remaining few I would prefer to see a steady strengthening of ballot-box pressures and of judicial control (the gradualist approach we adopted in the last Transport Act to curb absurdly large fare subsidies). But it may be that patience with that course has now run out and a new selective law is

But to slip from this into approval for a general limiting power on local authorities above a certain size and thus to throw over long-established practices concerning, in Sir Ivor Jennings words, some of the most important and most intimate functions of the State, seems to be getting "national policy" problem wholly out of proportion .

I cannot see why the general wers are needed, or what would be achieved by putting them on the statute book except a great deal of

The author. Conservative MP For Guildford, was Transport Secretary,

Anne Sofer

The lone voice that could be many

this page used as a sort of wall Party has on grass-roots organizamerely debate with each other, but I cannot resist using my column this week to comment on the article by Michael Ivens of Aims of Industry which appeared last Monday. It was about the ILEA and the campaign that is at present being waged against the Government's proposed legislation for its future. He complained that when he went to a meeting at his children's school, he was swamped in a deluge of political propaganda, in which his was the only voice raised against the platform; and he concludes that the Conservatives must improve their "grass roots campaigning" activities. He is in two senses wholly wrong and in one sense at least partly, and very importantly, right. And before going on to expound that I would like to say that I am very glad he is an ILEA parent. We need people like him. I know how much courage it must have taken to speak up in that

that opposition to the Government's proposals - both the abolition of a directly elected ILEA and rate-capping - is not confined to one political party. Indeed all political parties in London oppose both measures, and have said so very clearly. The leader of the ILEA Tories. Professor David Smith, himself led the way on the need for direct elections. (And since I seem to have put myself in the position of awarding gold stars for courage, he certainly ought to have one as well). I have attended quite a number of the sort of "Save ILEA" meetings Mr Ivens describes. Most of them have been all-party occasions, with the Conservative place taken either by an ILEA Tory - who attacks both Conservative Government centralism and Labour ILEA extremism or left empty because the invited local. Conservative MP has disdained to appear or send a representative.

sort of atmosphere, and I salute him

However what he overlooks is

The second mistake Mr Ivens makes is to assume that Conservatives in London are incapable of organizing grassroots campaigns. Far be it from me to defend them, but I would draw to Mr Ivens' attention the energetic campaign organized by Wandsworth Con-servatives in 1980 in a previous assault on the ILEA. It did all the things he says a campaign should do (and at ratepayers' expense too): letters to the press, public meetings, circulation of all governors, opinion polls...But, alas for his argument, it flopped. And it flopped for the most simple of reasons, that there was no support Inner Londoners, even those who vote Conservative, are just not organizable in the cause of doing down the ILEA. However exasperated they might get with it from time to time, they want it left -

But the issue on which Mr Ivens is at least partly right is on the GLC/ILEA for Camden North.

within the education system. The ILEA has gone further than some authorities in including parents and teachers on governing bodies, but political appointments are still in the majority, and almost all chairmen are Labour activists. Some of them are excellent; but almost all of them operate, perhaps quite unconsciously, within a network and grapevine of views and contacts and information which excludes the world outside the party.

At the top, in County Hall, the exclusion is deliberate and brutal. For instance, although there are some 50 schools in my constituency. I am unable to get myself appointe to the governing body or attend the panel to appoint headteachers for a single one. When SDP members complain about this situation in the Education Committee we are howled down by a manifestation of the Labour Party at its ugliest; a Hieronymus Bosch-like jeering, gaping, bullying mob. Although most Labour chairmen of governors are not in this image, it is probably true to say that among them as a body - as among any other Labour group in London over the past five years - there has been a move to the left. This has meant an increasing politicization of their role, a greater tendency to use any platform available for attacking the Government, and an increasingly intolerant rejection of any view but their own.

But what really has to be said is that all this is entirely the Conservative Government's own fault. In this day and age it is no good giving politicians power and then expecting them not to use it politically; and it is the Conservative Government that has failed to take any action to de-politicize governing bodies, and this despite the fact that the Taylor Committee recommendations for greater parent and community involvement are now getting on for eight years old. The reason for this inaction is not far to seek; most local education authorities are after all Conservative, and local Conservatives are quite as keen as any socialists on preserving their own perks and powers of patronage. Besides, would governing bodies full of parents and teachers let Tory councils off quite so lightly as some of the present variety have done in the matter of cuts?

However, if the Government really does want to make changes that will increase democracy and responsiveness in the education System (and that is ofter all what it is claiming), then the introduction of Taylor in Inner London is an Obvious answer. It would win it support from parents, and that is certainly something (as Mr Ivens article made abundantly clear) which it does not possess at the moment

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ANGOLA BATTLEGROUND

South Africa seems to be raising the stakes in Angola. If its own accounts are correct its latest incursion was the largest since the invasion of November, 1981. It led to a major battle in which 324 opponents were killed, including Cubans, Angolan regular forces and members of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo). Tanks and weapons were also destroyed and prisoners taken. Some of the Soviet advisers in Angola are said to have been directly involved in controlling the fighting. The United Nations Security Council has censured South Africa, with Britain and the United States abstaining.

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The South African Government claims primarily military reasons. It says that Cuvelai, where the fighting took place, is an important logistical base for Swapo. Just before Christmas it announced a "limited campaign" in Southern Angola aimed at stopping Swapo guerrillas from mounting their annual rainy season offensive across the border into Namibia. According to a military spokesman last week's battle was successful in dispersing Swapo, disrupting their preparations and turning back the spearhead of their advance. At the same time, however, the official statement claims that the incident occurred only because Swapo, Cuban and

Doubtless the military explanations are genuine up to a point. Swapo is active across the border in Namibia and was probably planning new actions, as it does at this time of year. But the primary reason for what looks like escalation on South Africa's African Government pledging progress.

part must be political and diplomatic. As Mr Pik Botha, the Foreign Minister, put it, "The Security Council resolution virtually condoned violence. The South African Government rejects that decision and reconfirms its standpoint that it will continue to act against any terrorist organization which is bent on determining the future of South West Africa/ Namibia with violent means. . . . The time has come for the world to know that South Africa will not allow itself to be intimidated."

Nobody thought that South Africa was going to be intimidated, but many wonder if the South African Government really wants a settlement of the Namibia issue at the moment. It still, understandably, fears a hostile black government in Windhoek, which is what it would get. It does not want further alienation of its own white supporters after the controversial referendum on constitutional reform last year. And it believes that it has little to fear from the United States, where the policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa has meant abandoning direct pressure.

Some military men in South Africa also have hopes of tilting the balance of power in Angola with further help to the Unita forces under Mr Savimbi, who Angolan soldiers attacked a "relatively small" South African areas. If Mr Savimbi could be helped to march into Luanda the and it is difficult to see any problem would seem nicely solved. But the danger is that feel obliged to do this, especially before this happened the if it has the military situation Russians and Cubans would put under control. For the moment, in more troops. Already the

full support for the Government of Angola. In spite of the invisibility of Mr Andropov they are probably not in a mood to give up Angola without much better reason than they have

For the moment the main debate centres on the rival proposals for a disengagement. The South Africans proposed a truce starting on January 31 but demanded as a condition the removal of Cuban troops and the end of Swapo incursions into Namibia. Angola countered by demanding that South Africa pledge without preconditions to begin implementing by mid-March the United Nations plan for Namibian independence. South Africa then said that it would begin implementation upon resolution of the problem of Cuban forces in Angola".

There does not seem to be much of a bridge between these positions. Perhaps now that South Africa has improved its military position and demonstrated its determination to take further military action if necessary, even deep into Angola, it could make some concession, such as attaching no clear timetable to the withdrawal of Cuban troops. However, it will not get much change out of the Angolan Government unless it gives convincing evidence of a desire to move out of Namibia, compelling reason why it should therefore, the prospect is for Russians have been sending more haggling more fighting, warning signals to the South and little if any political

ROME AND THE REST

Not very long ago the Roman Catholic Church in Britain sat in one lonely corner and all the rest Methodists - in another, with little traffic between them. That at least was an improvement on the previous open religious hostility. Even more remarkable is the contrast with today, when those other churches, through the person of the British Council of Churches, are actively wooing the Roman Catholics into membership of that body. It is upset to be only the British Council of (some of the) Churches, with a large part of Christian activity in Britain, the Roman part, carrying on as if it did not exist.

The Roman Catholic Church is unsure how to react to these pressing overtures, wavering between "on the one hand" and "on the other", and the least they could do - are doing this week is to have a meeting about it. Leaders of the other churches, including the Archbishop of Canterbury will join the bishops of the Roman communion in England and Wales for a residentual conference at Chelmsford.

It is a sign of the Roman Catholic predicament that even the terms of this discussion have been left unclear. For most if not all the non-Roman distinguished visitors, the job in hand will be to complete the wooing, and even persuade the bishops to name a date. Some will take no persuading. But an influential group, led by the president of the bishops' conference, Cardinal Hume, have such serious misgiv-

ings that the discussions are not officially about the British Council of Churches at all. They are Anglicans, Presbyterians, about "the nature of the church," a phrase which, when Roman Catholic theologians use it, implies deep water indeed.

The case for Roman Catholic membership is essentially about pragmatism, convenience, and ecumenical sentiment, while the case against is a fundamental challenge to the very concept of a council of churches. Is there n entity, known to man of God, or is it a fiction, empty of ecclesiological sub-stance? To make matters worse, and for the Roman Catholic bishops more delicate,a great many ecumenical eggs are now sitting in that basket. The council has transferred to it all the expectations previously directed at the abortive "covenant for unity" scheme which the Church of England threw out in

The British Council of Churches can be, of course, whatever its members want it to be. A central listening post for the transmission of ideas and research is lacking from the British ecclesiastical landscape: often senior churchmen only know of each other's affairs through the press. Such a role would appear to present no problems for the Roman Catholic bishops. But the council of churches also has a general assembly, which debates and passes motions on the great issues of the day. This in turn encourages certain sections of

make interim but no less resounding statements as they think fit, for later endorsement by the assembly. On the whole, it must be admitted, the churches in membership do not appear to pay very much attention to what is done rather inflatedly in their name. But if Cardinal Hume is asking "What authority has all this utterance?" it is a good question. Particularly as Roman Catholic membership would seem to convey even more

Nevertheless the Roman Catholic Church has been put on the spot Church unity is its official policy, manifestly a sincere one, and the same desire exists in the other churches. Beyond the stage of being nice to each other must come the stage of making demands of each other, spelling out their terms. Yet no mechanism exists, lest it be the British Council of (all the) Churches, for doing any such thing other than bilaterally.

The time has probably come when both sides must free themselves from the gag of ecumenical courtesy, the Roman Catholic Church saying what sort of council of churches it really would like to join, and the other churches saying whether they will pay whatever the price is. If the result is a much more theologically oriented, and much less politically oriented, body, headed more by a management committee than a general assembly, few would complain. In exchange the churches would acquire a useful, if less publicly visible common instrument of the council's bureaucracy to their search for unity.

STRAINS ON THE MEXICAN SYSTEM

from various left-wing groups, the most prominent being the Coalition of Workers, Peasants

and Students (COEC) in the

The PRI has responded to

their recent successes by revert-

ing to tactics of violence and

sword that President de la

Madrid had earlier disavowed

rather than by attempting to

improve its own attraction. The

opposition, it seems, can be

given a certain licence to oppose,

but only a very limited licence to

poorer south,

The Mexican political system used to be over-praised. Before the Plaza de las Tres Culturas massacre of 1968, Mexico was held up as an example to other Latin American nations, a country that had evolved an enduring system of one party government, kept a stable currency, and at least delivered some of the goods to some of the people some of the time. The image was damaged in 1968, but criticism was stilled by massive oil discoveries. Then came gross mismanagement of the boom and the foreign debt crisis at the end of 1982. Last year saw what can be construed as the beginnings of an orthodox recovery on the economic front, but also signs of prolonged political crisis. Is the present fashion of questioning the system's capacity to survive justified, or has excessive respect simply given way to excessive scepticism?

The particularly hermetic and personalist nature of Mexican politics does not make for an casy judgment. The most visible ballenges to the PRI, the ruling 'tty of the last twenty-five 75, come from the conservabusiness and middle class

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in the more advanced

Increasing political competition from right and left coincides with uncertainty about organized labour in a time of state-imposed austerity. Government and unions in Mexico have always needed each other, and difficulties with the unions do

not occupy the highest place on the present list of worries. All the same the age of the union leadership - Fidel Velasquez, the leader of the Confederation of Mexican Labour is 83, and the head of a rival confederation is 89 - contributes to the uncer-

Corruption in recent years own. If he has them, his country reached heights previously un- certainly needs them.

cally does not owe certain Mexicans a living on the scale to which they were becoming accustomed, and a more than cosmetic clean-up is a political as well as a financial necessity. Excessive corruption not only brings criticism and protest; it saps the will and confidence that politicians, in Mexico and elsewhere, require in testing times.

That is some of the dark side. certain personal prestige, and that PRI has not lost all credibility quite apart from the patronage and other sources of solved the prime conundrum of how to open a centralized one party system to the freer play of party and local opposition, but neither does it suppress all dissident voices and make no political effort to deprive them of support. It may be too early to dismiss President de la Madrid, a "technocrat", a product of the system, as a man without

northern and central parts, and dreamt of. The world emphati-

It is still the case that neither the PAN nor the left offer Mexico a plausible alternative government, that the president enjoys a power it has at its disposal. The Mexican government has not distinctive political skills of his

LETTERS

Airways interest before profit

From Mr A. J. Lucking
Sir, You have reported (January 2)
that British Airways anticipates
profits after £110m interest of
£200m-250m this year, and up to
£350m next year. The capital
employed is around £300m, nearly
all bank debt.
These profits arise because fares
are geared to partner airlines such as

are geared to partner airlines such as Qantas, Swissair and Lufthansa with wage and salary levels around twice UK levels. Often, British exporters are not travelling as much as they should because they can afford only fares geared to the cost level of an efficient British carrier.

I believe that the priority task for Pritish Airways is not to make huge profits, but to work with the Government to find some way through the jungle of bilateral agreements so that the nation's exporters can receive every assistance in their wiel work of ordering ance in their vital work of replacing the North Sea oil income.

Imperial Airways was nationalised by a Conservative Government in 1939 because it put profit and a 9 per cent dividend before the provision of air services into Europe,

Yours faithfully, A. J. LUCKING, Flat 20, 17 Broad Court, Bow Street, WC2.

Local democracy

From Lord Boyd-Carpenter Sir, If one did not know that Councillor Blunkett was a far from naive character one would suspect that his closing passage in his letter, which you publish today (January S) with its reference to a nature 5), with its reference to a "democratic accountable electoral system", was an example of rather attractive

naivety.
For Councillor Blunkett must be as well aware as any of us that the national electorate, which is completely comprehensive and includes all adults (except aliens, lunatics, long-term convicts and peers of the realm), voted decisively only a few months ago for a Government which would curb inflation and encourage economic growth.

Does Councillor Blunkett really feel that where a number of local authorities indulge in policies which could endanger such objectives the national Government should ignore its own commitments and placidly watch the frustration of the objectives to which it is committed?

Moreover, the expression "democratic accountable electoral system' ignores the fact that less than half of local authorities' rate income is contributed by local government electors: the larger part is contributed by industry and commerce, which has no local authority vote.

At the same time a majority of the voters do not directly or consciously pay rates. And above all only 22 per cent of total local authority expenditure is contributed by way of rates paid by individual ratepayers.

It takes an odd sort of mind to see this system as either "democratic" or "accountable". I am, Sir, your obedient servant, BOYD-CARPENTER House of Lords, January 5.

Royal Family duties From Mr T. C. M. O'Donovan

Sir, I have again carried out a survey of the duties performed by the Royal Family during 1983, as reported in your Court Circular.

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4. Audiences given.
5. Number of countries visited. In addition, the Queen held 42 investitures and the Queen Mother and the Prince of Wales two each.

As in previous years I have not included the weekly audiences given by the Queen to the Prime Minister.

The Queen, Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales had lengthy overseas tours. The Duchess of Kent was indisposed between April and October. Yours faithfully,

T. C. M. O'DONOVAN, Mariners, The Avenue, Datchet, Berkshire.

Backward glance From Mr Michael Maclagan

Sir, My great-grandfather was only born in 1785, but was able to take part (as an Army doctor) in the Walcheren and Peninsular campaign. However, I am not yet 70.

His daughter-in-law and my grandmother used to visit French cousins in the middle of the last century. I was brought up to believe that on one occasion in Paris she sat

that on one occasion in Paris she sat next to an old lady who opened the conversation with the words: "Comme disait Louis XIV à mon

Apparently the speaker had been the youthful ward of an aged Marshal of France who, shortly before the French Revolution, married his ward, seeking to secure for her the considerable pension belonging to the widow of a marshal. He had himself been a page of honour to Louis XIV.
Louis XIV died in 1715; my

grandmother often spoke to me. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL MACLAGAN. College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

'Dual protect| From Professor Desmond

Sir. As Irish affairs co mutate it is clear that the ment and the people of the are ready now, as never welcome a radical soluti Ulster problem. The insur contagion has begun to itself in the south, to take of its fragile economy and society at this time. Government in Dublin

A solution to this th situation is one which a awaited New Ireland Foru is unlikely to suggest. This all talk of "dual sovereig other kind of southern tak Ulster "on the long finger" say in Dublin. Then let Lon Dublin establish a "dual pr ate" to maintain democrac island as a whole and to s peoples of all traditions fr horror which Ulster has kn

This interim "protei would give political expres what is already taking place British and Irish armies and try to establish a cordon sani contain the spread of the evi the Ulster terror has spawned

it is probable that such political-military initiative receive considerable support the European community. It also serve to cut off the prese of arms and other assistance various terrorist groups in Irela At the same time the "pro

ate" could encourage political within Ulster which would he free the Protestant and Ca peoples from their traditional one another. The Northern Is Assembly could be given new its members were given the j drawing up a "Bill of Rights" for community.
Mr Molyneaux, Mr Paisley

Mr Hume could be appointed junior ministers under Mr H with the SDLP leader represe the "Irish dimension" as consulted closely with the De Government

Such a democratic process w be possible if the "dual protector was able to protect the nation community from terrorist int dation and allow its vast majorit peace loving members to sup this exercise in conciliation.

The alternative scenario is London and Dublin to consi ideas of movement towards the k

Church's allegation

From the Bishop of Stepney and I Terry Waite

Sir, Readers of Sir Trevor Lloy Hughes's letter (January 5) would t wise to question his objectivity. H firm is associated with the Namibi Information Service, which acts of behalf of the South African-backe authorities currently administerin Namibia. The points he made in his letter will be dealt with in ou

delegation's report, which will be published at the end of this month. published at the end of this month.

The Bishop of Namibia invited the Archbishop of Canterbury to send a delegation from the Anglican Communion to pay a pastoral visit to the Church there. We visited parishes, took confirmations brought encouragement and support to a suffering Christian Community. to a suffering Christian community. Namibia is 85 per cent Christian and 93 per cent black, and so the "clerics" have a unique access to the ordinary Namibian people, who feel to the point of desperation that their voice is never heeded. In our report

we shall attempt to recount what we have heard. In reply to the spurious theology contained in the letter, we could do no better than quote Bishop Desmond Tutu, who said "religion is as dead without its political expression as politics is dangerous without the discipline of spiritual

principles." Yours sincerely, JAMES STEPNEY, TERRY WAITE, Lambeth Palace, SE1. January 6.

From Mr David Le Vay

Sir, In his letter of January 5, Sir Trevor Lloyd-Hughes criticizes the ersonal assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury for allegations of atrocities against civilians in Namibia by South African and Namibian forces. The situation is a complicated one and will not be made any clearer by ill-formulated allegations and counter-allegations. I spent the greater part of 1983

working as a surgeon in Windhoek. It was clear from the many reports in a quite uncensored press and

Care for bear

From Mrs Michael Blair

Sir, Indeed the stationmaster at Corrour is the travellers friend (report, January 2) and so is his wife. In the summer of 1982 the family Blair travelled overnight from Euston for their holiday at Corrour and only late in the morning, and five miles up the glen, was it discovered that Eric, a favourite teddy bear, had failed to alight.

A message then went by hand of stalker to Mr Morgan, who has Corrour's only telephone, and he soon learnt that Eric was already soon tearnt that the was already sitting opposite the Fort William stationmaster ready to catch the evening train back. And such was the kindness of Mrs Morgan, who could not think of a bairn going bearless to bed, that her motorised

trike made a twilight trip. Boy and bear slept happy. British Rail's finest hour. Yours faithfully,

HALLDORA BLAJR, Wootton House, Brook Street, Warwick.

Non-nuclear options

From Mr J. W. Saunders Sir, Walter Stein (December 30) is Clevelar right in one thing: The Times ought Decemb

E EDITOR

Ireland Ireland the New Ireland

al promote in one form or thange upon Ulster Pro-this generation, however, disastrous. They would act like the Basques in their self-determination ened, and in the resulting ned, and in the resulting gerrorists would undoubt to take advantage of the particularly in the Repubthe old animosities of the era have never completely

D BOWEN. niversity of Belfast. Frish Studies, aty Road athern Ireland

John Biggs-Davison, MP Forest (Conservative)

James Boyes's commenmuary 4) of Dr Fitz-plea for a united front common terrorist enemy. common travel area; we mmon security area. But of a United Kingdom
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woolly and the more for that. It belongs with double-talk of "unity by

than half a century it rident that there can only ally united ireland within mited islands. Irish and ready enjoy a virtual entizenship; and Dublin hat parity of voting rights way. Indeed the unity of overeign nations in the exceeds the unity within nwealth to which both clonged and the Comwhich both now belong.

reasonable therefore to rthern nationalists, like merous Southern loyalept the democratic will two ethnically and distinct parts of Ireland? distinct parts of Ireland? ding of that democratic indeed be "a victory for not so "disguised"

r, your most obedient GS-DAVISON, mmons, SW1.

amibia

information that the th African troops be-fulously. They certainly at medical benefits to the cans; many civilians. tainees, were referred to

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to be said is that if a ches a coroner's or a South West Africa it is reported and fully I was impressed by the ine lawyers on behalf of ats of Africans alleged to murdered by police or id by the impartiality of erdicts of murder have d against the police, as

our own columns.
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arge the clergy to stick ts. They know as much by man about what goes d, often more. In some other Catholic Church in rica, it is the clergy inyone on whom we accurate information. ir Christian duty by is, often at risk to

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lead in discussing non-nuclear option". not disagree with two rences of logic. First, il need much larger ten and women in the to balance the vast 2. For Britain, this ans the restoration of the national service.

must be prepared for ence expenditure, as natch massive Soviet tanks, submarines, harine naval vessels, hich dwarfs the costs

Bot things those than bad things, for to believe in national discipline and in the Royal the best defence of an a. But the young, the ment, and the paciisland \$OCiali be aware that in tuclear deterrent they conscription, and er, defence expendifists d opposi higher,

Yours r J. W. S. 17 Benti Middles

Cracking down on peace studies'

From Lady Cox

Sir, Mr McCrum's defence (January 6) of the teaching of "peace studies" in schools underestimates two fundamental problems.

First, as he admits, the concept "peace" features in many disciplines. They range from theology and strategic studies to anthropology and strategic studies to anthropology and psychology. Any attempt to attain a rounded view therefore requires considerable time and maturity, together with a knowledge

of subjects which do not feature in

most schools curricula. What is educationally unacceptable is the facile application of the words "peace studies" to a simplistic discussion of selected issues. Moreover, even in "peace studies" courses, which attempt a broad perspective, such as the Atlantic College course commended by Mr McCrum, there is a conspicuous absence of systematic teaching about the realities of life in the USSR and

Eastern Europe.

As Dr Scruton emphasized (feature, January 3), this is a major omission which further undermines the academic credibility of "peace studies".

I do not wish to imply that there are not some schools where staff are trying to present the complex issues concerned with "peace" in a balanced and impartial way. However, many recognise that it is impossible to do justice to them in the classroom; and many parents prefer their children to receive teaching in established subjects, which already compete for space in

crowded timetables.
Secondly. Mr McCrum plays
down the problem which is distressing many parents: the use of "peace studies" for purposes of political indoctrination.

There is considerable evidence that much teaching of "peace studies" is one-sided in its treatment of nuclear issues and is hostile to Nato. The recently publicised case in a Bournemouth school is one such example; many others could be cited. This is not surprising given the activities of organizations such as Teachers for Peace (an offshoot of CND) and Schools Against the

Bomb. Has the time come when we need to consider legislation to ban politically biased teaching in

schools? Yours faithfully, COX,

House of Lords. January 6.

Time to quit?

From Monsieur Philippe Cailloux Sir, In your leading article, "We mean what she says" (December 16), the British contribution to the EEC

is described as "unfairly high".
"Unfairly"? Which kind of unfair treatment does the UK suffer from? Has the EEC produced speci regulations, applicable to the UK only, for the benefit of the other countries? Or does the EEC apply the common rules to UK in a biased

If this were the case, why has not the UK reported to the European Court of Justice? I am surprised indeed to see that there is not a single word in your leading article to explain to your readers the reasons for that so-called unfairness.

Now, why is the UK contribution so high? Indeed, the common belief, here on the Continent, is that this is due to the fact that the UK, although it has joined the EEC, goes on importing food from overseas, disregarding that these supplies are available inside the EEC (though at higher prices, I admit). Do you agree with this explanation?

The UK is free, of course, to deem that the rules of the EEC are not suitable to British economic interests. And it is free to act accordingly, that is to leave the EEC. But as long as the UK sticks to the Community it has to comply with the common rules and has no right to protest against an "unfair" treatment that is but "the common fate of all".

Sincerely yours, PHILIPPE CAILLOUX. 12 Rue du Dr Kurzenne, 78350 Jouy en Josas, France. December 26.

Industrial jigsaw

From Dr C. J. Wrigley Sir, Whilst the 30-year rule operates well for Cabinet minutes and papers (other than the allegedly sensitive material), in practice it does not do so for much material stemming

from Government departments.
At the Public Record Office one finds that files which cover longrunning issues (such as industrial relations in an industry), say for 1949 to 1958, are kept closed until the last year of the sequence of the material. Thus, even now it is hard to study the industrial problems of the Attlee governments (1945 to

In such instances the public interest and scholarly interest go hand in hand. It is a great pity that material relating to the recent history of Britain's industrial decline should become available in the manner of a jigsaw puzzle.

Yours faithfully. C. J. WRIGLEY. Department of Economics, Loughborough University. Leicestershire December 30.

Slippery slope

From Mr R. P. C. Plowden Sir, I like the round coin, but shouldn't it be inscribed not Decus et tutamen, but Facilis descensus? Yours sincerely, R. P. C. PLOWDEN. 22 Prince Edward Mansions, W2. January 1.

COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM January 8: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this morning. The Bishop of Leicester preached the sermon.

A memorial service for Laura Lady Tease will take place in the Grosvener Chapel. South Audley The Hon Airs Nicholas Monson gave birth to a son on January 4.

v memorial service for Sir James Powher will be held in the chapel of the Order of the British Empire in St Faul's Cathedral at 11.30am on Thursday, February 2.

Eirthdays today

Missor D. S. Allhusen, 70; Sir Rudolph Bing, 32; Mr George Buchanan, 80; Sir John Buckley, 71; Miss Simone de Beauvoir, 76: Mr Aliss Simole de Beauvoit. O. Mi Clive Dunn. 62: Admiral Sir Guy Gransham. 84: the Very Rev John R. Gray. 71 Fasher Benedict Green. 60: Mr Terry Hands. 43: Mr David Holbrook 61: Sir Glyn Jones, 76; Mr Richard Rixon, 71: Admiral Sir Frederick Parham, 83: Mr Ralph Tulbes, 72: Mr David Watt, 52; the Right Rev F. H. West, 75

Christening

The infinit daughter of Lieutenant-Coloral and Mrs Shaun Longsdon was thristened Laura Camilla by the Box Derek Commeadow at St. Peter's Church, Southrop on Senday, January 8, 1984. The googarents are Brigadier Richard Swiabura, Major William Hurrell. Mrs. Simon Hanbury and Mrs. Exchard Hamilton Russell.

Lord Mayor

The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson entertained children who have connexions with the City and London boroughs at a fancy dress party at the Mansion House on Saturday.

Latest appointment

Latest appointments include:
Air Paul Cooper to be House Covernor to The Hospitals for Sick Children (Great Ormond Street and Queen Elicabeth Hospital, Hack-

Tparadox of the Pope's role

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

himself embody a sovereign

the bold affirmation of faith

before the indifferent secular

world. When they come from

the top, bold initiatives have

Father Tillard's remarks in his

aggrandisement of the papacy.

Pope a position which obscures

"But how delighted we are by

teaching authority.

An important theological din the latest edition of Divinity at Cambridge and an An important theological an, has an article bate has broken out ovice, the first of two on Anglican-Roman Catholic unine. He is replying at publication of six signification to the robust but articles, all by key people in it final report made by authority in the church, partic larly the position of the Pope. The most important, becau ation for the Doctrine it is the most representative the Church of England's presentative the Church of England's presentative who says in the journal, Insight were more substantial "Much work has still to be doi Anglican-Roman Cathon how the Bishop of Romanission had appreciate to which he is called..."

An important theological di in the latest edition of Anglican member of ARCIC, comments on the present and anglican position in the latest edition of the journal, Interest to the robust but anglican position in the latest edition of the journal, Interest to the variance of the present and anglican position in the latest edition of the journal, Interest to the variance of the present to the communion of the present and anglican characteristics that we dream dreams of universal cucharistic communion, but do not know how to bring them about. We do not easily believe that communion with one see. even so ancient and venerable a see [as Rome] is a sufficient and indeed a necessary condition of authentic catholicity.

"But we instinctively warm to the unity and universality which belong to the very being of the church and universality which belong to the very being the church and universality which belong to the very being the church and universality which belong to the very being the church and the churc

This expresses both that it is caused and the church and which the primary of Peter's office [the papacy, and that it is Scripture, the companying recognition that it is Scripture, the companying recognition that it is Scripture. The companying recognition that it is scripture, and which the primary of Peter's office [the papacy] represents. We do not readily believe that one man, limited in background and clude a substantial reform reserve the reception outlook as all men are, can in himself embody a covernign clude a substantial reform "reserve" the reception the papacy. the papacy.

He is reviewing the boolon". That was not good The Bishep of Rome by Fath. Cardinal Ratzinger had Jean Tillard, who is a Rominted. The word mani-Catholic member of the Angregged all the questions, can-Roman Catholic Inter Tillard replies that the national Commission, Dr Let side's reservation was nand says he finds Fathat the cardinal assumed Tillard's central argument "be, an appeal to the my judgment, compelling" le of "Scripture alone". It is that the whole hrase "manifestly legitible Christian history contains had a very precise "great tradition", that of ig "which is far from universal primacy contains the contains the contains that a very precise "great tradition", that of ig "which is far from point of view, excess universal primacy centred upong the intervention of Rome together with the prils and of all ecclesiastical ciple that "local churchesig authority: on the increase the force of popular under each bishop, are independent in seeking in the dent. It is an apparent paradon The Tablet.

sometimes unsuccessfully r solved in favour of the papage sometimes unsuccessfully solved in favour of the loc church.

The suggestion is that bo partial solutions have to F unstitched, and the parade restored with each principle tension with the other. Th. mplies both an appropria theology, and appropriate struggi tures, to allow the tension to useful and prevent it from turning again into destruction conflict

Such conclusions as the closely resemble the final repo of the first Anglican-Rome Catholic International Con mission, which is now being

Oueen Elicabeth Hospital, Hack-ney) in succession to Mr R. G. B. Milchem, who has retired.

discussed in both churches linal Joseph Ratzinger: its work.

Professor Henry Chadwick, the essential characterisation of the function of the Bishop of Rome."

This tendency, for Anglicans to be nice about the Vatican while Roman Catholic theologians are more critical, is echoed in the article by Canon Christopher Hill, Anglican secretary of ARCIC and the Archbishop of Canterbury's adviser on Roman Catholic relations, in another article in

Insight. He warmly welcomes Cardinal Ratzinger's critical com-ments in the ARCIC final report and he credits him with profound understanding of the ecumenical task". Again referring to the Anglican reservation of papal teaching which was not "manifestly" a legitimate in-terpretation of biblical faith, he denies that the Anglicans were insisting on "Scripture alone" or that every member of the church had the right to make private interpretations of Scrip-

"But this does not mean that there are not times when the whole Church, including of course those with a defined teaching authority, cannot instinctively recognize a serious departure from what ARCIC described as biblical faith and orthodox tradition", Canon Hill states.

The real difficulty lies, he indicates, with those doctrinal decisions made authoritatively by one church since the Anglican break with Rome, the non-reception of the doctrinal developments of one body by another" Canon Hill also asserts the

seriousness of the unity issue to Anglicans, denying the cardinal's suggestion that it is seen as "an unnecessary, if desirable, externality". The joint com-mission's report said unity was "of the essence of the church". Father Edward Yarnold, SJ. another Roman Catholic member of ARCIC, finds in his *Insight* article a contrast between the Sacred Congregation's judgment of the ARCIC final report, which was highly critical, and Cardinal Ratzing-

er's own views.

tinguish the essential truth of a doctrine from the historically

OBITUARY

Professor Alfred Kastler, the

rench scientist who discovered

the fundamental phenomenon

on which first the maser and then the laser were based, died

at Bandol, France, on January

7, at the age of 81. He received

the Nobel prize for physics in

When Kastler was born in

Guebwiller, in Alsace, on May

3, 1902, the region was part of

Germany before its transfer to

France after the First World

War. He began his teaching

capable of absorbing. After a certain amount of light had

been absorbed, the atoms

attained momentarily higher

PROF ALFRED KASTLER

Physicist who developed the laser

the other", he adds.

from Sister Cecily Boulding, an English Dominican nun who is also a member of ARCIC, suggests the resolution of Cardinal Ratzinger's objection that the joint theological conversations have confused "Tradition" with "traditions".

gospel message.

tion of Tradition had started even before the gospels themselves were written, in particular as the early Church consolidated the primary position of St Peter by attributing to Jesus sayings in support of it, which then appeared in "the decisive written word of scripture". Such expressions as "Thou art Peter and upon this rock..." were probably finalized between AD80 and AD95.

transmitted by "traditions", pointing to a third stage of meaning. "A distinguished theologian once said that what the Church hands on is herself. If Tradition plus traditions produces the third stage of meaning I have suggested. could we not say that in this third sense the Church is Tradition?" That could be the key to reconciling the Anglican and Roman Catholic positions concerning papal primacy, and relieve the problem of the 1870 definition of papal infallibility. Sources: Insight: The Carmelite

Monastery, Ware Park. Ware, Herts; £2: The Tablet: 48, Great Peter Street. SW1: 50p; The-alogy: SPCK, Holy Trinity, Marylebone Road, NW1; £1.35.

Mr.J. H. Walford

and Miss C. A. Brain

conditioned form in which that truth is defined". He seeks to show how that principle could reconcile the sixteenth-century definition of transubstantiation: by the Council of Trent, with the Anglican doctrine of the eucharist which had better preserved the emphasis on a sacramental dimension "Neither church needs to

renounce its tradition; each needs to share the insights of

career in Alsace and held teaching positions in other The sixth, briefest, and neatest of this series of essays, provincial universities. In 1941 he became Professor of Physics at the University of Paris, a post he held for 27 years.

In 1950 Kastler developed a system known as "optical pumping" for which he eventually was awarded his Nobel prize. It was a procedure whereby atoms - usually gases in his first experiments - were The latter is the particular illuminated with frequencies of light that the atoms were

possession of one church, its cultural and historical form, while the former is the central She suggests that the evolu-

energy states at which they were unstable and re-emitted the light energy as an intense pure beam of radiation. Kastler used both visible light and radio waves to stimulate the atoms of the substances he was studying, and from the manner in which they re-emit-ted the energy he deduced facts about the structure of the atoms that could not be found easily She argues that Tradition is by available methods of labora-

tory analysis.

The technique led directly to the development of masers and lasers in which the intense beams of light became useful in industry for welding, in medi-

The engagement is announced

between Justin Hugh. only son of the late Mr R. G. Walford and of Mrs S. Walford, of Foxborough

Cottage, North Road, Bath, a

The cardinal, in his original Insight article last year, applauded the attempt to "dis-

MR SHAW WILDMAN

on December 27, was one of the leading figures in the early days of fashion and commercial photography in the 1930's and 1940's. His clear, sharp images made him much sought after at a time when the potentialities of photography for advertising purposes were only beginning to be realized. He was born in Accrington.

in Lancashire, in 1900, but his career was made in the South. After a year in the Royal Flying Corps, he began work in Fleet Street, where he became especially interested in adverusement layout, at a time when literal lithographed drawings and processed photographs were the usual methods of

illustration. In 1929 he became a professional photographer himself in order to take photographs

the Central School and qualified

with high honours, but coming

from a strict religious back-

ground she did not feel able to

This loss was the gain of

countless children, students,

teachers, actors and actresses.

The most fortunate of all were

those who studied under her at

the Rose Bruford Training

College of Speech and Drama

which she founded at Sideup in

1950 - giving up a safe job and

against all advice - to provide a

pioneering dual course in drama

Whatever their later careers.

and teaching.

pursue a career in the theatre.

A former student writes:

Mr Shaw Wildman, who died rapidly developed a style which reproduced persuasively and clearly in newspapers and magazines and on hoardings, and in 1932 he opened a studio in Hendon.

His photographs, often of members of his family, were used in Kodak's advertising. and he received commissions from a number of leading firms. among them Harvey Nichols and British Celanese. For his fashion photographs he made a point of using outdoor settings such as racetracks and airports. During the Second World War he worked for the Ministry of Information as cameraman for Richard Massingham's

Wildman continued to be active as a photographer until his retirement in 1968, when he went to live in Aberaeron, in Wales. He was married twice. which would be naturally and is survived by two sons and effective in advertising. He four daughters.

television and telephone transmissions along optical cables.

When the American scientist, Professor Charles Townes received his Nobel prize in 1964 for the development of a maser there was some dissatisfaction in France over the ignoring of Kastler. This was put right two years later when the French

physicist was recognized.

He was Director of the French National Science Research Centre when he retired in 1972; but his teaching and research created the field of Opto Electronics and laid the foundation for the present successes of French industry in the application of laser and fibre optic communications in information technology.

Kastler, whose work received wide academic recognition abroad, also had strong leanings toward pacifism, and was associated publicly with movements against the Vietnam war, against the French independent deterrent and against the missile programmes of both the Soviet Union and the United States.

In 1924 Kasiler married Elise cine for delicate surgery and in Cosset: they had two sons and communications for sending one daughter.

Science report

Electric power hopor future By Pearce Wright, Science Ed

Accurate records of the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere kept over the past 34 years show that concentrations have increased from 315 parts per million in 1958 to 340 parts per million

in 1982. That increase is a global phenomenon and it is attributed largely to the release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere by burning fossil fuels (coal, oil and gas).

But there is increasing evidence that carbon dioxide released because of deforestation and soil deterioration, especially in the tropics, is contributing to a more rapid build-up of the gas in the atmosphere. Against those predictions, a group of engineers and economists have submitted a strategy which would avert the long-term

effects of global warming. Calculations show that a doubling of atmospheric carbon dioxide would lead to a heating of the surface of the oceans and the land by an average of about four waits per square metre. In practice that means that the surface temperature would change from about 1.6 to 4.5 degrees centigrade, depending on the part of the world the measurements were made, for a denbling of carbon dioxide.

The climatic consequences would be catastrophic, with fertile temperate zones becoming arid deserts. The strategy proposed by

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The engagement is announced between Andrew Kenneth, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. W. C. Bloomfield, of Milestones, Beckington, Somerset, and Olivia Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Provis, of Plas Newydd, Bonvilston, South Glamorgan.

Dr Graham Leonard:

Compelling argument.

Mr. M. H. Boger and Miss J. E. Essayan The engagement is announced between Manuel, only son of Mr and Mrs Victor Boger, of Maida Vale, London, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Essayan of Chelsea, London.

Mr amd N. D. Compton

and Miss S. A. Weymont between Nicholas Davis, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. C. Compton, of Barnes, London, and Sarah Ann, younger daughter of Colonel P. D Weymont, and Mrs Weymont, of

Repulse Bay, Hong Kong. Mr M. C. Day and Miss E. S. Raywood

The engagement is announced between Martin Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Day, of Chingford, London, and Erica Stephanie, day of Mr P. W. Raywood, of Norwich, Norfolk, and the late Mrs V. N Raywood.

Mr A. P. Johnson and Miss J. M. Allibone

The engagement is announced between Anthony Peter, son of Mr and Mrs William C. H. Johnson, of Cascabela, Los Realejos, Tenerife, and Jessamy Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Allibone, of Hemsted Toll, Benenden. Kent.

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The engagement is announced between James, twin son of the late Mr and Mrs John Alexander Smith, of Bradford, West Yorkshire, and Amanda, daughter of Col and Mrs J. M. H. Hailes, of Chiselborough House, Stoke-sub-Hamdon. Som

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Marriages Mr C. J. Gillett and Miss J. A. Holmes

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall of Mr Christopher Gillett, vounger son of Sir Robin Gillett, Bt, and Lady Gillett, of Knightsbridge. SW7, and Miss Julia Holmes younger daughter of the late Mr W. H. Holmes and of Mrs Holmes, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent. The Rev

The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr Jonathan Harvey, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mr Simon Davies was

A reception was held at Guildhall and the honeymoon will be spent in

Mr A. T. N. Warner and Miss S. V. Adderley

The marriage took place Saturday at the Church of St Peter and St Paul. Pickering. North Yorkshire of Mr Alan Warner, youngest son of Sir Edward and Lady Warner, of Blockley, Gloucestardy warner, or Blockley, Glouces-tershire, and Miss Susan Adderley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Adderley, of Pickering, Canon G. Lawn and the Right Rev Richard Wimbush official

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Robert Berry, Richard Lough, Gilbert Ramsay, Nicola Campbell, Amanda Gallagher, Lizzie Philips and Amelia Calvert, Mr David Lough was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

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Girls' Public Day

hundredth birthday on January 17 Si Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday, and Mrs Judith Dawtrey will be up his appointment as secretary of the trust on the retirement of Mr Harry Evans.

Royal Grammar School. Guildford

Lent Term begins today with 691 boys in the senior school and 273 at Lanesborough. David Pain con-

MISS ROSE BRUFORD first moment she demanded professionalism, but her skill and judgment created excite-Bruford on December 21 at the ment, and she always taught age of 79, the theatre has lost and criticised with love and one of its great teachers. She studied under Elsie Fogerty at

нитоиг. vear she produced Every "The Big Show" in a London theatre, using all 170 students on or off the stage. This of course enabled the leaving students to be seen by agents. but it was also an opportunity together. for all to work enhancing and under-lining the feeling of co-operation which is essential in any theatrical

production. Her family of students knew that she was not only a superbly skillful teacher, mime and verse speaker - happily a farewell recital of verse she gave on the South Bank in 1971 was recorded - but that above all the three years her students she was a good person. This spent with "Bru" were an combination of skill and charac-exemplary education. The work ter has been, and will continue was hard and exacting; from the to be, a lasting influence.

MR IDRISS MISKINE

Minister of Chad. died in Ndjamena on January 7, after a short illness. He was 35. associate of President Hissène Habre, fell ill last week after returning from Addis Ababa where he had taken part in preparations for reconciliation talks with the rebel factions in

Mr Idriss Miskine, Foreign

Miskine earned a reputation as a ruthless military commander during years with Habré in the bush, having fought at various periods

School Trust Spring Term for the 24 schools of the Girls' Public Day School Trust

will begin this week; half term will be in the week of February 20. Sutton High School will celebrate its with the opening of the new sports hall by Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Sport, and a centenary thanksgiving service will be held in March 21. Miss Jennifer Plowman taking up their appointments as Headmistress of Bromley and Portsmouth High Schools respectively, Mr Michael Oakley has taken

against French and Libyan troops and rival guerrillas. As Foreign Minister he had a leading diplomatic role on visits The Foreign Minister, a close abroad in the struggle last year against rebels of the former President Goukouni Oueddei.

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Mr George Lyn Ashby Pritt, who died in Aldeburgh on December 22 at the age of 79. had been vice-president of the Aideburgh Festival since the early 1970s, and an active supporter of the festival since its beginning in 1947.

tinues as school captain. The concert will be on March 24 in Holy Trinity Church. The annual dinner of the Old Guildfordians' Associa-tion will be held in Great Hall on March 30.

St Francis' College The Governors of St Francis'

College. Letchworth, have ap-pointed Mr David Ganderton, at present Deputy Head of Boston High School, to be headmaster from the beginning of the Spring Term which begins on January 11. Mrs Januse Frith, currently acting head. has been appointment deputy head. Mrs Lynda Lazzerini also takes up appointment as head of

Wilson's School

Lent Term begins today and ends on April 13. D. Maclean remains school captain. The captain of football is A. Mair and the captain of swimming is D. Somerton. The annual school concert will be held on Wednesday, April 11.

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THE ARTS

Opera: John Higgins introduces Wherethe Wild Things Are, which opens at the Lyttelton today

A chance to show that new is nice

It is not often that the HOUSE a libretto by Maurice Sendak drawn from his book of the same name. Sendak has also and colours will be familiar to anyone who has read Wild Things (Puffin, £1.75).

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The 45-minute opera is being staged by Glyndebourne on their second visit to the Lyttelton, the first being with Lyttelton, the first being with Don Giovanni in 1977. Plans are already well advanced for a second Knussen-Sendak colla
Lyttelton, with 900 seats and a best for the second with the seats and a second Knussen-Sendak colla
Lyttelton, with 900 seats and a second with the seats and on the Glyndebourne tour next autumn. Together they go into the Glyndebourne Festival proper at the end of the 1985

There are two good reasons why Wild Things should have come to Glyndebourne. Personnel is one of them. The first, and unfinished, concert per-formance of the opera was given by the London Sinfonietta, whose chairman, George Christic. also happens to be chairman of Glyndebourne. Moreover, the administrator of Glyndebourne Touring Opera is Anthony Whitworth-Jones, who previously held the same position at the Sinfonietta: There is also the matter of Prokosicy's The Lave for Three Orpheus dropped out of sight and earshot long ago.

Corsaro, who stages Wild Things at the Lyttelton, first music, but Anthony's arrival at the Lyttelton, at the Lyttelton, first music, but Anthony's arrival at the Lyttelton, first music, but Anthony's arrival at Columbeaume has brought in a contemporary music, but Anthony's arrival at the Lyttelton, first music, but Anthony's arrival at the Lyttelton, music, but Anthony's arrival at the Lyttelton, first music, but Anthony's arrival at the Lyttelton, music, but Anthony music,

Bastien and Bastienne

Strawberry Hill House

The wine, the canapes, the venue and the company were clearly every bit as important as the opera; that much, at least, had the mark of true authenticity in Kent Opera Chamber Group's performance on Friday of Mozart's pastoral singspiel Bastien and Bas-

The little one-act opera that had its premiere in Dr Mesmer's house in Vienna in 1768 was presented in Sir

and well-established Rock Week event went under the banner Big Brother Is Watch-

alue for his money.

A chain-saw, pneumatic in the past this showcase has power-drills and welding gear

uncovered such talents as are amplified at sonic intensity Haircut 100 and the Thompson as they dismantle a piano. The

Twins. In the race for 1984 effects are treated and expanded

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TIMOTHY HUTTON

FULL signs are held at the Glyndebourne production of ready for a new opera. But such Wild Things certainly came is the case at the Lytelton together during the Oranges for today's opening of rehearsals in May 1982. We where the Wild Things Are, knew that other companies were interested in the Knussen-Sendak opera [the English National Opera was certainly one of same name. Sendak has also them, so we tried to come up provided the sets, whose shapes with the best package. This was a run of performances in London, then in the regions and finally at Glyndebourne itself. There will also be a video and a BBC television transmission.

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Pop. which is expected to form a double bill with Wild Things

a double bill with Wild Things supportive. We learnt our lessons from Don Giovanni there, which was exceedingly difficult to conduct. Some of the problems have now been solved by placing the 48-piece London Sinfonietta both in front of and

> From the outside it looks as if Wild Things, which carries a popular reputation and with it the work of a highly ac-complished illustrator/author, may be the answer to Glyndbourne's intermittent struggle to come up with a piece of new music that will please its patrons. Since Nicholas Maw's The Rising of the Moon in 1970 there has been nothing, and Harrison Birtwistle's promised Orpheus dropped out of sight

Horace Walpole's mock-gothic pile, Strawberry Hill House, Twickenham,

built at much the same time, and seized

upon by the Heritage Education Trust

as a building ripe for multicultural

educational purposes. For, lest it be

thought that this occasion was a mere frivality for the elite, Andrew Shore's

production, in the fine tradition of

Kent Opera's Poppea and Agrippina, is part of their Insight into Opera

education programme and will be

Authenticity extended to a small

Einsturzende Neubaten In the smell of flashing metal

baroque orchestra, led stylishly from

deed, it was Neubaten who stole adding to the confusion.

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course, one of the most difficult things in the world to create an audience for what is being written now, and it is even more difficult to create a future audience. But I think the exposure Wild Things will get, on tour and on television, may do quite a lot, and that's why we're placing the double bill at the close of the '85 Festival proper. We're certainly doing more to cultivate interest in the present than certain music colleges I could name.

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music, out Anthony's arrival at children in the audience and we nieus, which will be playing at the worked together at GlyndeGlyndebourne has brought in a hope they'll enjoy it. It is rather all the Knussen performances.

(The Sinfonietta, it may be

The LPO, for many years

only one there is.

the harpsichord by Mark Tatlow. Great care was taken to keep fresh the fleeting

emotion of each moment, to mould the

prevailing temper of each short phrase, line and aria: a mustard-seed of a

Constanze here, a miniature Don'

production the drooping ivy overhanging Lady Waldegrave's huge fireplace,

the real musette for the drone music.

Bastien's mock death-bid from a set of

library steps. The gentle send-up of the

Such detail was picked up nicely in

Giovanni storm there.

eighteenth-century

● The Times and Glyndebourne Festival Opera will be offerring a number of prizes for the best reviews of Where the Wild Things Are submitted by those under 18. Details will be given in the Lyttelton programme and were in the Saturday section of The Times on January 7.

(Walpole himself affected the name of Celadon as a schoolboy), was focused nicely in Roger Brysen's bluff, selfcongratulatory Scots Colas.

Patricia Rozario was as lush and sensual a Bastienne as one could wish for, compared with her warmly elegant singing, her act was, perhaps, together with some of the English dialogue, just a little overdone. Mark Tucker, though, as Bastien, found physical and vocal grace within a shrewd sense of stylistic

Hilary Finch

Concert

Textural command

Alan Gravill

jazz and a reputation fostered by the pop press that does them a disservice. The singer and writer Paddy McAloon has an imagination which his band cannot realize. The Sprouts are momentarily pleasant but their Gershwin references never ful-filled their promise, the rhythms were never fascinating and the changes from major to

Prefab Sprout, from New-

placings the bands on offer upon by backing tapes, voices ranged from the specialities of that emerge from the smoke, groups on the Kitchenware label themselves better understood on record. They will need to brush up their timing if they are to impress Big Brother in the months to come.

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mental machine mayhem own rhythm. Melodies are caused by West Germany's approximated by other means. White House WINTER SALE STARTS THURSDAY **STARTS** TODAY

castle, are an airy four-piece with a penchant for scat and

minor barely passed muster. Prefab Sprout have made

Op 31 No 2 in between, and he was always equal to the technical challenges of the music. He commands an enviably wide range of textures, and the sequence of Debussy pieces found him with vivid characterizations of the desolate snow, the submerged cathedral and the wits of serenades and minstrels.

Perhaps his involvement with the textural possibilities of the music inhibited a larger perspective, but even in the very short-breathed phrases of these Debussy miniatures there a lack of the second season, from January to March 10. includes new productions of Florage's March 10.

theme, with its little affectations

desolate snowscape did not become urgent and animated in the brief couple of bars where

Wigmore Hall the composer indicated: yet that moment of contrast is vital if Alan Gravill is nearly a very interesting pianist. His recital on Friday leapt from the heights

the tender regret of the following phrase is to strike home. of pianistic virtuosity in the Bach-Busoni Chaconne to the in the magnificent seventh prelude, however, there was a sense of powerful impetus and most subtle of pianistic colours in Book 1 of Debussy's Prel-udes, with Beethoven's Sonata conviction; elsewhere Gravill tended to soften the edges of the music - there must be some feeling of staccato detachment even under the slurs of the first prelude, and a more cutting edge to the brighter pieces.

The same admirable qualities of poided and belonged invited.

of poised and balanced pianism dominated the Beethoven sonata but here everything was just too near the finale's arpeggios rippled happily like Debussy, without an undercurrent of

Nicholas Kenyon

sustained argument, of slowing forward-moving pulse.

The cathedral was glimpsed cathedral through static waters; the last season, is also revived.

E. J. Craddock's Publishing column will appear next week

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What a difference a chi

cast can make. Stephen J

came from Covent Gar

Sadier's Wells on Friday Petruchio and, with N Tair as a notably spirited

the whole production is with an excitement it has

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conductor, on loan from sart, was also a great asse has known Cranko's ballet its creation and provides liveliest possible advocacy the bustling though aninsp score which Kurt-Heinz St made from pieces by Scarlan The subject of The Tank

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trauss: from violent hysteria to jollity

we were not told, for ce, that the whole opening was filmed in Munich. other hand the writing. not Sir John Gielgud's y. faltered when it ed off the main pathway eived opinion. To hear a Ursulcac described as atstanding operatic soof the inter-war years was s only surprising. But to a suggested that Strauss ed on Salome in reto his public's boredom

Paul Griffiths

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old into dross

picty and the passion", adio Times, announcing pportunity to impale es on the five-part ation of Colleen McCul-The Thorn Birds on Piety may come but the ing mood in last night's talment was of lingering

when Father Ralph de

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Richard Chamberlain aptain Blackthorne of but mainly as Richard erlain, is offering the the rapacious, wealthy Mary Carson, her fingers his and her eyes flash a - and she is old enough w better - this his must have warned he will not, and that is it is going to be. Even in uth Wales, with all those o shear, the devil can public taste. rk for busy hands to do. back, McCullough may

consider her choice of name for this simmering sheep station.

Drogheda ironic. It is infamous in Irish memory for the brutal massacre by Cromwell in 1649. She, apparently, believes that this Hollywood version of her raw, pacy story of the Austra-lian outback has been equally murderous. Her reported ambition is to get the remake rights

For the present, we are in the hands of the screenwriter Carmen Culver, the director Daryl Duke and the producers David L Wolper and Stan Margulies. They were in the grip of a \$21m budget, big enough to turn California into Australia let alone gold into dross. I did not think it amounted well for not think it augured well for success that the shots of kangaroos always showed them

With human beings they were determined to get their money's-worth out of every emotion, which, you can take it here, means the seven deadly sins. As the widow Carson. Barbara Stanwyck embodied about six - I reckoned she did not look slothful.

Miss Stanwyck, whom Hollywood preserve, has always been an actress whose taut presence rebuffs the widespread availability of those therapies which enable us to relax. "You're the stuff cardinals are made of", she husks at Ralph, making it even more difficult for him to find his Irish accent, "and you would look magnificent in red."

She means bed, not red. When he gets wet through on the range and, poor inept cleric that he is, strips to the buff on her front porch, she is watching. comes out for a maul and tells him "You are the most beautiful man I have ever seen, Ralph de Bricassart" - even in a moment of complete abandon tripping the raunchy name off her tongue. I think Mr Chamberlain really agreed.

Jean Simmonds, Mrs Carson's sister-in-law, was pretty taut, too. She may open up later. Her husband, Richard Kiley, put out the best performance in this lather of soap. Rachel Ward, who will penetrate Ralph's inadequate armour, made a late appearance. stunned him but left me unmoved. Maybe I need a hot summer in the outback.

But what will this over-masticated piece of gum do for the BBC's ratings? Instalment two is opposite Granada's The Jewel in the Crown. No contest, I would have thought, but maybe roud the occasion of sin.
the BBC has come to think, as I
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believe H. L. Mencken observed, that no one ever lost a fortune by underestimating

Dennis Hackett

Dance

Wicks as Gremio and Festival Ballet. Dubreuil as Hortensio. e most of every comic while June Highwood aira Saidi found warmth s fun in the wives they ally acquire in Cranko's of the plot.

e same, prime credit to Tait and Jefferies: them tremendously ited, playing off each trokes with great élan. owing an underlying y, even sensitivity, to rough even the most us behaviour of the fed characters.

Saturday's Sleeping the vivacity was from a cast led by

resentation. On this occa Marguerite Porter's Aurora: coy in her acting, sometimesskimpy ie cast generally was a in her dancing Jay Jolley will one, although Roland perhaps make more of Florially needs to bring his mund when he adjusts to the slower pace at which the character develops in the Royal roles like Lucentio. Ballet's traditional production other suitors, however, than in Nureyev's version for

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combined group's earnings growth expected over the next few years is arising from its strong postion in video rentals and software.

Thorn group reports its interim profits on Friday, when

ECONOMIC VIEW

Dollar to take limelight

Aound \$47m pre-tax is foreign exchange markets and the end of October, up from out tomorrow, are likely to of between \(\frac{4}{3} \) and 1 per cent,

expected compared with Asda wear, itself a record. Asda per cent a year for five vears and hat respectable figure a year over the next five.

The new superstores enjoyed headlong ascent wathin the few days. However, the US currency's strength has dashed hopes of a cut in interest rates on this side of the Atlantic for the time being and poor money figures for December may reinforce this.

first the first money and it tomorrow, are likely to out tomorrow, are likely to of between % and i per cent, admit belt too cautious about this week. The dollar showed no sign of running out of steam at recently a last summer, and are the end of last week, but dealers the end of last week in its bigger increase. A rapid rise in the ending ascent within the next bank lending and low gilt-edged sales last month are the main few days. factors expected to push up

for months will come from the December (Friday).

Though most analysts are producer-price indices predicting a rise in the main December, published on December, published on Wednesday, while tomorrow's final figures for retail sales in November are likely to confirm

Other indicators this week include November housing starts and completions, released today, the provisional vehicle production figres for December and credit business (tomorrow), November advance energy November advance energy projected at about £36m.

Some indication of the trends statistics (Wednesday) and the against £24.6m the year before. in inflation over the next few building societies' finances in

buoyant business in the shops.

riding on the back of the expected profits turnround and at 670p were at a record. yielding an unremarkable 3.2 per cent. Athough TV rental is thought

to be levelling out the demand for portable colour televisions is expected to compensate some-Video rentals have continued performing strongly as the

rental charges have fallen. Thorn is expected to have around 900,000 recorders on

hire by the financial year-end, producing some £385m in revenue. The improvement in the house-building sector has proved a great fillip to allied trades, particularly the beleathe provisional estimates of flecting the sector's overall improvement. Magnet & Sonthern is expected to announce a

further sharp interim profits improvement on Wednesday. Analsysts forecast pre-tax profits of about £18m against last year's £12m. The full year is

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Keeping over-the-counter deals under control

than share bazaars in the eyes of City purists - have grown at a staggering pace in the past year. The 90 companies traded on the 10 or so over-the-counter markets

have a collective capitalization of £350m. OTC dealings last month could have topped the £10m mark. In December 1982, they were a mere £600,000.

And the boom shows no signs of petering out. Fuelled by the current investment euphoria and the Government's Business Expansion Scheme, the licensed dealers feel they are about to reap a rich investment harvest under the nose, but not control, of the Stock Exchange.

In any stock market surge, the good, the bad and the indifferent benefit to varying degrees. So in the present investment climate the OTC cannot fail to score, But they have been given a Government bonus, in the shape of the Business Expansion Scheme. Some quirk of Whitehall thinking excluded the Stock Exchange, and even its second string Unlisted Securities Market, from the tax benefits of the BES.

So the largely ungoverned OTC markets have a special advantage in doling out the benefits among their clients. Under the scheme the cost of a £10,000 investment for a top slice taxpayer, for example, can be reduced to £4,000 if the shares are held

for at least five years. There are influential Stock Exchange voices suggesting that their third string and largely neglected market which deals in unquoted shares under rule 163 should be utilized for BES cash. But so far this possibility has not been put, at least in serious terms, to the Inland Revenue. which has to approve all BES exercises.

Licensed dealers, like Granville and Company and Harvard Securities, are now setting the pace on the fringe. But their growth outside the Stock Exchange and. the indifferent safeguards offered, seem to be tempting fate.

Even within the trade it is generally acknowledged that the present regulatory requirements leave the door open to abuse in the markets.

the sort of scandal all invlolved could do

Of the current crop of prominent OTC market makers, Granville and Company (formerly M. J. H. Nightingale) is the grandfather and Harvard Securities, which has had many a brush with the Stock Exchange, the fastest growing.

The two represent opposing views about the OTC markets. Granville sees itself as a rival to the Stock Exchange and will not recruit a company which is not deep into profits (or potential profits).
Harvard and many others look upon themselves as nurseries for young companies being prepared for full stock market or USM listings.

Just to confuse the issue, OTC groups conduct different market operations. Some are content with matched bargains and adopt almost a protective approach to the company listed; others take positions in the shares on their markets. Many are prepared to see their stocks traded on other OTC markets while others insist that their markets are exclusive areas.

the haphazard OTC boom has created worries about the lack of strict supervision and the obvious free-for-all atmosphere that an unconnected collection of markets, operating in different ways, can create.

Conscious of this criticism and yearning for utmost respectability, the OTC men are striving to present an ordered house to the outside world. Many dealers proudly proclaim that their conduct is in accord with Stock Market requirements. Despite evidence of regulatory moves, the outside world deserves something rather more

Already some licensed dealers are talking with stockbrokers about possible merges. Clearly the Stock Exchange Council cannot ignore the share fermant on its doorstep and the most obvious solution would suggest some sort of control, if indirect, from the Stock Exchange Tower particularly bearing in mind the changes that are now under way

Encouraging signs from Lagos

There is encouragement for the financial ments owing from Nigerian buyers. The community in the news that Nigeria's rulers are intent on pressing ahead with negotiations for a loan from the International Monetary Fund and on refinancing the \$3 billion to \$4.5 billion of overdue trade debts. Indeed the early indications from Lagos are that Major-General Mohammed Buhari's regime may be readier, and perhaps more able, to take unpopular measures such as devaluing the naira, one of the main areas of contention

The timetable set before the military takeover for negotiations is being adhered to with a Nigerian team due to meet representatives in Washington next Monday before coming to Britain for talks with the Export Credits Guarantee Department. The share of overdue payments for British exports which the ECGD has insured is put at \$850m to \$1.1 billion (£600m to £800m) and the Nigerian proposals made before Christmas are for this to be refinanced over six years with a two-and-a-half year grace period. The ECGD is fairly happy with the proposals, although it is insisting that any deal must depend on Nigeria making progress in IMF negotiations and must also include other creditor countries.

Less happy, though, are a number of British companies with uninsured pay-

sums involved are hard to estimate but could range towards \$500m. The proposals are similar to those for the EGCD but companies would end up swapping trade debts from Nigerian customers for promissory notes backed by the Nigerian central bank paying interest at 1 per cent over London interbank rate from the start

It may well be unrealistic to expect the repayment terms over six years to be dettered, given inigeria's acute short foreign currency and economic problems. But the proposals on interest, and lack of any backdated interest before January 1. have not been well received by some exporters. Not least, they argue, because some of these debts have been paid by Nigerian customers in local currency, they have been earning interest in the local banking system, but were not remitted

because of hard currency shortage.
Nigerias problems have caused severe difficulties particularly for smaller exporters. Although the bulk of the trade debts are 12 to 18 months overdue some stretch back as far as two to three years. It is hard to be optimistic that the companies concerned will be able to achieve any satisfaction on this front but perhaps the first step would be to form some kind of united negotiating body if they are not simply to be swept along in a settlement.

Britain falls further in

industrial competitiveness, it was reported over the weekend.

report, said: "Britain's performance has been disappointing for slightly more so, as it moved from 13th to 14th position. The one consolation is that you are in front of France, which had a faster growing economy in he

judged marketing skills, market size and sophistication).

In the first two months of last

At the same time, British exports in March 1982 were found to have been inflated by the sale of a British Airways 747 freighter to Cathay Pacific, worth about £19m the annual

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The British economy is expected to grow by just over 2 per cent this year, slightly faster then last year, as higher exports still only half the 21/2 per cent take over from consumer spending as the chief stimulus to output, according to Cambridge Econometrics, the inde-

pendent forecasting group. But this will not be enough to halt the rise in unemployment and the number of jobless will increase to more than four million by the end of the decade as growth slows in 1985 and 1986, the group says.

CE's latest forecasts are,

however, rather more optimistic than previously. The group, the commercial arm of Cambridge University's Growth Project, expects world economic recovery and improved industrial competitiveness to boost exports by 4 per cent this year, in line with Treasury forecasts.

By Jonathan Clare

Mr Robert Maxwell, the

British Printing and Communi-

cations Corporation, confirmed yesterday that he intends to start a London evening news-

paper this year.

He said: "I can confirm that it is true but it is not something."

I have sought to publicize." The

news is believed to have been

leaked by trade unionists who were told about plans to print a new plant on the Isle of Dogs.

The newspaper is expected to have a strong financial slant and will be designed to appeal to readers in the City of London rather than the suburbs. It

would concentrate on covering

The target circulation is likely to be about 250,000 against

of oil trade

threatened

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The Organization of petroleum

exporting countries, which a

month ago fought off members

demands to raise output above the 17.5 million barrels-a-day

quota agreement, faces the prospect of its share of the

world oil market dropping to below 16.5 million barrels a

The Open market monitoring committee meets in Vienna on

February 10 - a meeting originally scheduled in the hope

that the severe American winter

would increase oil demands and that Opec would be able to meet

the requests of Iran, Iraq,

Nigeria and Venezuela to allow

However, the committee led

New figures from the Inter-

by Venezuelan will be faced

with falling demands and refinery stock at record levels.

national Energy Agency suggest

that Opec output in the first

three months of this year could fall to 16 million barrels a day with customer demands still

The Vienna meeting is expected to concentrate on

maintaining the marker price at

\$29.50, a level close to that in

the spot market and the marker

prices set by the big non-Opec producers, Russia, Britain and

A price cut by some Opec

members to increase sales and

foreign earnings had been expected by some oil traders.

them to boost output.

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London as a financial centre.

increase the Treasury expects: output meast Most private forecasters are predicing that the economy will grow by 2 to 3 per cent this statistics do 1 year, with the Treasury at the new and expa nor any expan Part of the discrepancy arises

because of the unusual gap that has opened between the three measures of gross domestic product. The output measure the one used by Cambridge Econometrics and most other private forecasters - has risen far more slowly over the past couple of years than the income and expenditure measures, which the Treasury uses to compile its average estimate. So forecasters using the output

Maxwell: 250,000

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Mr Maxwell already pub-

the go-ahead last week, to

participate in the state-

controlled Portuguese banking and insurance industries after

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After a wave of nationaliza-

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From Our Correspondent, Lisbon

Private enterprise was given ership the banks an ne go-ahead last week, to companies do com

the chief econ Band. Writing issue of the b Bulletin, Mr C nson, group ec says official sur measure are mostly predicting lower growth. sharp upswing it

stiment this year may be too

le expects investment to rise no more than 2 or 3 per cent year and next, after falling nore than a third since 1979.

e weak because the pick-up manufacturing output has feeble. The majority of business

are more optimistic about ects for the economy than A sober note were six months ago, the ate of Directors said rday. Of 200 industry questioned, 55 per cent they were more optimistic, 22 per cent about the same.

laynards forecast ces attack

By Our Financial Staff

Lewis Cartier is expected ike a strong riposte today ie defence document put Maynards against his part bid for the toy and ompany.

e first closing date for Mr er's offer is Thursday, acceptances are likely to with Maynards' mainly leanitu shareholders ing further developments.

terday Mr Cartier said he However, he ha isappointed with the level ing a running batt ofits that Maynards had est for its Zodiac toy ion. "We had expected the print unio affected one of contracts, the pri he said. Instead May-Radio Times, w has forecast that profits fall from £844,000 to 000 largely because of Opec share | Portugal eases bank property costs and the e of television advertis-

> Cartier only wants May-for its chain of 72 ops, which he would like hal chain. Whatever the me of the bid, Zodiac is to have six more shops g before the end of the

> > muel Montagu & Co. Limit

imited ("Reed Stenhouse")

British toy market is £700m but is highly rules under which companies can now c ented with about half the the market. in independent hands Under the new lav the rest concentrated companies are guarant the department stores same conditions ava permarkets. the Portuguese.

Call to ease pension law

Britain's largest pensions office has called on the Government to liberalize the tax rules involving additional pensions

Legal & General welcomed Whitehall's decision to legislate against the unfairness of the pensions treatment of people

who change their jobs.

Mr John Craddock, the
Pensions director, commenting pared with the 9 per cent p suggested by the latest all investment intentions ley for 1984.

Mr June Pensions director, commenting on his company's submission to the Department of Health and Social Security in response to a samultative document on occuwery in investment, on pational pension rights, said the stimulate growth, is likely period of uncertainty.

STOCK EXCHANGES

CHANGE ON WEEK FT Index: 794.3 up 18.6 FT Gilts: 83.54 up 0.42 FT All Share: 483.63 up

Bargaine: 20,856 p 3,842 Datastream USM Leaders Index:101.35 up 3.46 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1286.64 пр 27.09

CURRENCIES

LONDON CHANGE ON WEEK

Sterling \$1.4070 down 4.5 cents Index 81.7 down 1.2 DM 3.9550 unchanged FrF 12.0575 down 0.0125 Yen 327.50 down 9

Index 131.3 unchanged DM 2.8085 up 0.0115 NEW YORK LATEST

Sterling \$1.4057 down 4.58 Dollar DM 2.8192 up 0.0962

BOARD MEETINGS

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ated Dairles Group, Hales Proper-ties Group, Hogg Robinson and Munton Brothers. Finals: Investors Capital Trust. WEDNESDAY - Intrims: Bespak

Ellis and Everard, Magnet and Southerns and United Packaging. Southerns and United Packaging. Finals: Abbey Papels Investments. Bluemel Bros and Pyke Holdings. THURSDAY — Interims: Fitch Lovell, Samuel Heath and Sons, Jones Stroud, Multitone Electronics, PH Industrials, Stead and Simpson, and Symonds Engineering. Final: Associated Newspaper Group, Daily Mail and General Trust, Thomas French and Sons, Kenning Motor Group and Muirhead. FRIDAY — Interims: Peter Black Holdings, Thom EMI and Henry

Holdings, Thom EMI and Henry Wigiall and Son. Finals: Dewhurst and Partner and Kennings Estates.

This advertisement has bi on behalf of Reed Stenho

To the mining Stenhouse Holders

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By the first closing date of the Reed Stenhouse had received ac the Stenhouse Holdings issued sh Offer Samuel Montagu & Co. Limi has purchased 3.5 per cent. Toget Stenhouse Holdings issued share issue excluding those held by Sten company.

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Reed Stenhouse confirms th be increased but has bee Wednesday, 11th January, 19 your forms of acceptance unattractive alternative, that Stenhouse

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d C. Strange who are directors of Stenhouse Holdings.

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Britain ranks a poor 14th out of the world's 22 most ad-vanced countriesin terms of But its prospects, as judged by 1,000 | senior managers worldwide, are improving fast,

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tions like the United Nations, World Bank and the IMF. Britain did worst of all, in 10 overall categories, in "dyna-

It scored badly on "sociopolitical consensus and stab-

But Opec has so far been remarkably united The latest IEA statistics show that oil consumption in the non-communist industrialized world was 0.6 pe cent higher in the last quarter of last year compared with the same period of 1982. The increase followed a rise of 0.8 per cent in consump-

tion in the third quarter and was the second quarterly in-crease following four years of Oil consumption in North America rose by 3.3 per cent in the fourth quarter, reflecting strong economic recovery in the United States, and a 1.4 per cent rise was recorded in the Pacific area. In contrast Euro-

Sales abroad jump 48 per cent

Record exports for Hongkong

Hongkong's trade boom has reached record-breaking proportions, with HK\$10 billion £885m) worth of its goods being sold abroad in one month for the first time.

The HK\$10.48 billion in October, the latest month for which there are figures, was up 48 per cent on the same month year before. There have been substantial increases in each month since May. Re-exports, mainly of Chinese products sold in world markets, were 58 per cent higher at HK\$5,72 billion. "This rate of increase is the highest for several years," a Hongkong trade official said yesterday. "There was a surge in

imports as well, with overseas

purchases in the month reach-

increase of 44 per cent."

exporters visited the colony last year. It received more government-financed trade missions than any other market. But British trade figures for the bulkion to Britain, which same 10 months show a accounts for the bulk of the growing inbalance between the import rise.

Imports from Hongkong during the period rose by 37.4 per cent, to £1,019m, which was more than 1½ times the sales rise achieved by the colony worth about £15 worldwide. Even worse, British drop in exports. sales fell 4.4 per cent to

to be last in and first out of

£591.6m.

However, Department of GEC for its £500m Castle Peak

Trade and Industry fears about power station contract. this severe reversal of fortunes, at a time when Hongkong was displaying its traditional ability

A record number of British analysis which showed up serious distortions.

year alone, Hongkong shipped more than £200m worth of gold

consumer and industrial equipment is being planned for later recession, was calmed by an

NEWS IN BRIEF

Argentina inflation at 433%

The cost of living in Argentina rose 17.7 per cent during December, bringing the country's 1983 inflation rate to a record 433.7 per cent. This gives Argentina the highest inflation rate in the world for the third year running.
Its previous record inflation

during one year - 348 per cent was set in 1976. ● Sandi Arabia devalued the rival to 3.51 from 3.50 to the US Dollar yesterday. It was the second devaluation in two weeks. Dealers said it had been expected because of the recent

sharp rise of the dollar Brazil's central bank president Senhor Alfonso Celso Pastore has reaffirmed that Brazil will sign a \$6.5 billion loan package with commercial banks on January 16. He told a press conference in New York that \$6.35 billion had formally been committed by late Friday and the remaining \$150m had been verbally promised.

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 9 3 month interbank 91/16-9-78

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world competitiveness

reports the European Management Forum (EMF).

Mr Tom Rauschenbech, EMF director and author of the four years, and was this year

Geneva-based RMF, a non-profit making foundation, makes its comarisons on 284 criteria, 227 of which are 1982 statistics published by organiza-

ility", but even worse on "financial dynamism" (which looked at the availability of capital and strenght of the corporate sector), and "dynamics of the market" (which pean oil consumption was 3.1 per cent below that of a year

INVESTORS' NOTEBOO Success is simple at Welpac

The simplest ideas are usually the best. Ask Mr Gerald Lavender who stumbled upon Lavender who stumbled upon Dealers are looking dealings. the idea of prepacked do-ityourself and electrical products opening price of about 15p. on a trip to the United States over 20 years ago.

He saw this as another outlet for the products of Welbeck, the packed mails, sciews and DIY Harrods, Selfridges, John Lewis

enthusiast But the recent boom in DIY has turned the prepacked business into a money spinner, and following a reverse take-over of the old mining com-Kafue Development. Welpac has now secured a quote on the Unlisted Securities Market. Dealings are due to

start later today. Broker Le Mare. Martin, is placing 5 million 10p shares at par equivalent to just over 27 per cent of the total equity. At this level the group is valued at £1.8m. Mr Lavender will continue to own over 50 per cent of the shares and has no intention of reducing his stake. shareholder is the Amro Bank, the cash been available the ocal rival Good Relations. one of Holland's biggest banks, with 25 per cent of the shares. This is Le Mare, Martin's

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Mr Lavender hopes to expand this figure to nearer 50 per cent over the next couple of years helped by increased reliance on computer-controlled sales systems and stock control.

In the past five years turnover has more than doubled to £4.2m and last year Welpac reported pretax profit of £140,000. In the eight months of the current year to September 30, the group made £175,000 and has forecast £250,000 for the year as a whole where the estimated PE on a Lit charge of 32 per cent is 7.06.

No dividend is being paid in the public which

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USM REVIEW

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Kennedy Brookes, the Mario & France an Wheeler's restaurant chain, enjoyed a pre-tax profits of 00 in the current year j by a return to profits of burst of renewed support last week closing on Friday at 233p. Hopes are high that next account the group will announce its intention of mails are expected later this of a placing of shares in applying for a full listing after Kent the London mens-

several months of speculation. Pretax profits of Kennedy Brookes have grown from £129,000 to £565,000 and the share price more than doubled in the two years since it transferred across from Rule 163 (2). It will bring to 18 the number of companies which have graduated to a full listing in the three years the USM has been in operation.

Fashion designer, The French Connection, had its best week since going public back in November with a placing of 1.6 million shares by broker Grie-

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APPOINTMENTS

Abbey Life names new directors

Abbey Life Assurance Company: Mr Ralph M. Peters has become executive director. agency division; Mr Brian P. Ridsdale, executive director. marketing and systems and Mr Freddie C. Tucker, executive director, international operations. All three will join the board of directors.

International Signal & Con-trol Group: Mr Richard H. Holmberg joins the main board as technical director. Mr Walter E. Fairbanks succeeds Mr Holmberg as president of ISC Defence Systems.

West Bromwich Spring: Mr F. A. Smith has relinquished the the position of chairman and tetired from the board. He has accepted the position of life president. Mr D. A. Cooper-Smith has become chairman and will also continue in his present position of managing director

Watts Blake Bearne: Mr Dennis Norman has been appointed a director. He has resigned as company secretary and is succeeded in that post by Mr John Bell.

Whittington Engineering Co: Mr John Thorpe has become a director.

Steel Brothers Holdings: Mr Patrick E. Cooper will become chief executive from April 1 on the retirement of Mr David E. W. Thomas.

Lazard Brothers & Co. Mr J. M. Hignett and Mr J. W. Sillem have been appointed executive directors. Mr M. J. J. Cowan and Mr H. L. Seymour have peen appointed directors of azard Securities. Mr J. N. Butterwick and Lord Tryon have resigned as directors of Lazard Brothers & Co.

Lloyds Bank International: Mr Norman W Jones, a director and until his retirement on November 30, 1983, chief executive of the Lloyds Bank Group, has been appointed a director of Lloyds Bank International with effect from May I. 1984. Mr Jones will remain on the board of Lloyds Bank and become a deputy chairman of that hank

Staveley Industries: Mr Ken Roberts has become chairman. This follows the retirement of Dr A. Frankel as director and chairman.

Reed Stenhouse UK: Mr K J Davis has become marketing director and associate member of the executive board; Mr G S Whitehead is now deputy divisional director, Southern division; Mr I Croft is deputy divisional director, Northern division; Mr S Brophy is regional director for the Midlands based in Birmingham; Mr B J Clare is appointed project director, Mr B Hammond is e Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Ferecast dividend. c Corrected price. e interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend surjed carclade a special payment. b Bid for company. a Pre-merger figures. a Forecast carnings. p Ex capital distribution. F Ex rights. 6 Ex scrip or share split. I Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. No regional director, Home Counties; Mr W Greig is regional director Scotland East, based in Edinburgh and Mr J Hiscock

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McDonnell in \$470m takeover

St Louis. - McDonnell Douglas Corporation has com-Douglas Corporation has com-pleted the acquisition of Hughes Helicopters, an asset of the estate of Mr Howard Hughes for about \$470m (£334m).

The announcement made by Mr Sanford McDop nell, chairman of McDonnell and Mr William Lumms, administrator of the Hughes

Mr McDonnell described the takeover as "a key acquisition that provides McDonnell Douglas with an excellent new line of business that is fully compatible with the corporation's other aerospace activities and can benefit from our broad range of technical capabilities.

Meland Louse MortgageRate

Midland Bank announces that, with effect from Wednesday 1st February 1984 its House Mortgage Rate will be increased by 1/2% to 111/4% per annum. APR 11.7%



Midland Bank plc, 27 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX

East Midlands Co-ops merge creating turnover of £200m

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

A big Co-op merger in the East Midlands is about to create the second largest independent retail society in the co-operative. At the end of this month the

fast-growing and profitable Greater Nottingham Co-operative Society will link with lossmaking Mansfield and Worksop Co-operative Society. The expanded Greater Nottingham society will then have a territory stretching from Yorkshire in the north to Derbyshire in the west and as far as the East Coast and south to the borders of Leicestershire.

Combined turnover will be it, judging from the last published figures, marginally ahead of the North Eastern Cooperative Society and next to the recently created United Cooperatives.

United Co-operatives is a combination of two big societies in the West Midlands and the

seen within the co-operative

FIXED-INTEREST

STOCKS

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Manchester-based C0-operative Retail Services (CRS). traditionally the ambulance service for troubled societies, is the West Midlands and the now the giant in Co-op retailing forth West.

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turnover of some £900m a year CRS itself is close to a merger with the Co-operative Whole sale Society (CWS), the supplier to retail societies.

The Mansfield society, which in 1982 made a loss of more than £400,000 on a £43m turnover, has been restricted in efforts to move into modern retailing outlets like superstores. To forestall competition in Mansfield Greater Nottingham is already building a superstore

Greater Nottingham started building superstores in 1979 and with two opened last year now has five in operation. A further three are due to pen this

In 1982 Greater Nottingham boosted turnover by 9.8 per cent to £164m producing a trading profit of more than £4m. In the first half of last year turnover was up nearly 11 per

Greater Nottingham, whose chief executive is Mr Frank Doherty, is reporting good trading levels from the run-up to Christmas and during the post-Christmas sales.

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Storm clouds loom out of the blue for England

CRICKET

England were in danger at the end of the second day at Eden Park yesterday of becoming the first touring side to lose to a New Zealand province. Having lost Fowler, Tavare, Gower and Lamb

in their second innings they led Auckland by only 42 runs. Boycott's team played a tie with Central Districts in 1978; victory for Auckland would crown their centenary year. On a Sunday morning under a blue sky from the Cote d'Azur, this city can still command Kipling's line: "Last, loneliest, loveliest, exquisite, apart". Clean wide streets,

minimal graffiti, no vandalism, a gratte traffic flow and youngsters still polite enough to address middle-aged Englishmen as "sir": such courtesies did not, however, extend to visiting cricketers. The morning should have been no more than a mopping-up of the Auckland first innings, for the province restarted 111 runs behind

with five wickets down, Botham, who bruised his left toe when collecting his second nought of the tour on Saturday, was still not fit to take the field, reducing Willis's bowling options, but there can have been little doubt in the England captain's mind that he had sufficient resources to deal with the Auckland

mystery from the start, for while Tracy, Troup and Snedden seemed able to make the odd ball gather pace from its relaid surface the England bowlers were less hostile and less penetrative. Dilley, in his and less penetrative. Dility, in his opening spell from the terrace end, tried to bang more pace out of the slow turf and consequently strayed from his line and almost lost his length. Five overs cost 31 runs after Heliaby had become the obligatory sacrificial morning victim for the

was then joined by Bracewell in the Gatting in an unbroken stand of 43 first of two stands that were to 10 the close. transform the match, 72 runs coming in the next 90 minutes. while Cook retained the scoreboard end and the fast bowiers took turns

Bracewell, when two, survived a confident appeal for a bat-and-pad catch by Gower off Cook and when 39, at 179 for six, top-edged Foster for Fowler to race to the right spot for a high catch before juggling with and finally dropping the ball. Bracewell needed no further encouragement, pulling and driving with growing confidence, happily ignoring the fact that a fair quite off the middle of the bat.

Cook got through Snedden's defence with England still 24 runs ahead but his replacement, Troup, displayed the same merry demean-our as Bracewell, who passed his previous highest score (62) and took Auckland into the lead.

At 260 for eight Willis immediately claimed the new ball for Bracewell to meet him, head on, magnificently, pulling it over square leg for six to reach his maiden century and bringing the declaration at 2.43, with Auckland 63

Tavare, having been bowled by Tracy in the first innings, this time tried to glance him and was caught down the leg side. The left-arm Troup, using a variable crosswind, also had Fowler going wide and edging to the wicket-keeper, and Gower, who had appeared perfectly comfortable, either misjudged the line or was caught by a lale swing. Lamb became Kelly's third victim when the indeficiously. when the indefatigable Sneddedn ioined the attack.

No Botham but Taylor, that veteran of a 1,000 battles on cold, windswept days in Derby, blocked up for 50 minutes to some decision from an 8.000 crowd before joining

"We are hoping that Botham will be fit to but tomorrow", the manager, Alan Smith, said, "But we shall not take any risks with a bad bruise. All today has proved is that we have a great deal of hard work ahead, in a short time, to prepare for

the first Test." ENGLAND: First binings
J Tavaré & Tracy
Fowler c Franklin b Snedden
Gower c Helaby b Snedden
J Lamb c and b Snedden M W Getting c Franklin b Sned T Bothsm I-b-w b Troup...... R W Taylor b Snedden

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-51, 3-90, 4-153, 5-155, 6-157, 7-161, 8-191, 9-209, 10-220.

	3-59-; Snedden, 18-4-70-6; Hellaby, 5-0- 22-0; Bracewell, 4-1-13-0.
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AUCKLAND: First Inning P N Webb c Wills b For T J Franklin b Foster J F Reide Taylor b Fost

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-67, 3-68, 5-108, 6-121, 7-193, 8-196. BOWLING: Wills 18.4—3-68-2; Dilbey 70-1; Foster 25-5-64-3; Cook 32-11 Umpires:FR Goodelf and TA McCell.

Richards inspires W Indies

Indies beat Australia by 27 runs
31, but fell with the total on 108, in Australia, and we can only get and Australia and Australia added only seven runs better," he said. "We now know of the World Series Cup. Australia, for the next two wickets." chasing the West Indies total of 221 for seven in 50 overs, were all out for 194 in 46 overs.

The West Indies' vice-captain,

Vivian Richards, who scored 53 to help his side recover from a poor start, and later claimed the wicket of Maguire, was named man of the Richards and his captain, Lloyd

came together with the score at 34 for two, after Lloyd had won the toss and elected to bat. They put on 103 runs, to lead West Indies to a solid total, with late support from most impressive Australian bowler. Australia also made a bad start. losing Wessels for seven. Phillips for 10 and Hughes for five. When Daniel had Matthews caught

trouble at 44 for four. Yallop, injured while fielding during the morning, could not take his usual position in the batting order, but Border, with an unbeated

SKIING

Second win

in two days

for Canada

Puy St-Vincent, France (Reuter)

Laurie Graham gave Canada their second women's World Cup victory

of the weekend when she won the

of the weekend when she won the super-giant slalom here yesterday. Miss Graham, aged 23, finished the 1,950-metre course in 1min 15.73sec. 0.25sec faster than Michela Figini, of Switzerland. Miss Graham's victory followed Saturday's win by her team colleague. Gerry Sorensen, in the women's World Cup downhill. Miss Sorensen, reaching a top speed of

Sorensen, reaching a top speed of 70mph, covered the 2,890-metre piste in 1min 40.44sec - 1.38sec faster than Veronika Vitzthum of

Miss Sorensen finished fifth in

yesterday's super-giant slatom, behind Irene Epple, fourth, Debbie Armstrong third, and Miss Figini

second.

But Miss Figini, the most

promising young skier in a strong Swiss women's team, moved up to third place in this season's giant

slatom overall standings.

Miss Armstrong, of the United
States, produced her best ever result
in a World Cup event, while Miss

Epple, of West Germany, moved to the top of the women's overall standings ahead of Erika Hess, of Switzerland.

Switzerland.

DOWNBRLL: 1, G Sorensen (Can), 1mm d. M.4sec, 2 V Vizziram (Aust), 1:41.82; 3, V Walliser (Switz), 1:42.82; 4, S Eder (Aust), 1:42.85; 5, M Klein (WS), 1:42.21; 6, H Wenzel (Lich); 1:42.22; 7, I Epple (WG), 1:42.29; 8, L Soelmer (Aust), 1:42.82; 9, M Fight (Switz) 1:42.65; 10, J Gartherova (Cat), 1:42.85; 11, E Kirchter (Aust), 1:43.05; 12, H Wiesler (WG), 1:43.31; 13, L Grathm (Can), 1:43.97; 14, O Chartova (C2), 1:43.31; 15, M Marketh (US), 1:43.31, Owenst: 1, Epple 74 pts; 2, Welliser, 63; 3, Wenzel, 52; 4, Sorensen, 37; equal 5, A Errat (Switz), Gartherova, Soelbrer, 35.

Errat (Switz), Gantherove, Souliner, 35.

SUPER-GIANT SLALOME 1, L. Greham, 1:15.73; 2. M Figini, 1:15.93; 3. D Armstrong (US), 1:16.21; 4. I. Epple, 1:16.26; 5. G Soransan, 1:16.24; 6. M Klarl, 1:16.40; 7. H Wenzel, 1:16.51; 8, D Chervotova, 1:16.56; 9, D Halght (Canl), 1:16.54; 10. C Emonet (Fr), 1:16.79; 11. E Chaud (Fr), 1:16.79; 12. C Culvier (Fr), 1:16.89; 13, B Oeral (Switz), 1:17-06; 14, C Copper (US), 1:17-07; 15, R Mosentechner (WG), 1:17.12. Overall: 1, H Wenzel, 45pts; 2. E Hess, 37; 3. M Fight, 35; 4. I Epple, 34; 5, P Pelen (Fr), 29; equal 6, E Chervatova and L Graham, 25.

WOMEEN'S WORLD CUP; 1, Epole, 163 pts; 2.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP: 1, Epple, 163 pts; 2 Hess, 135; 3, Wenzel, 127; 4, Wallser, 93; 5 Fight, 84; 6, Charvatova. 83.

Urs Raeber of Switzerland won his second consecutive World Cup

downhill race here yesterday, while the veteran. Franz Klammer, of

Austria, finished second on one of

has favourite courses.

Racher completed the 3,320-

960 metres, in 1min 56.7sec, confirming the form which took him to his first World Cup victory in Val Gardena, Italy, just before Christmas. Klammer finished in

1:56.36.

DOWNHELL: 1. U Reeber (Switz), Imin 56.755cc; 2. F. Klammer (Aust), 1.56.88; 3. M Meir (It), 1:57.30; 4, P. Wirneberber (Aust), 1.57-50; 6. F. Heinzer (Switz), 1.57-50; 6. F. Hesch (Aust), 1:57-52; 7. B. Komen (Switz), 1:57-53; 8. P. Luescher (Switz), 1:57-53; 11, S. P. Luescher (Switz), 1:57-57; 11, G. Platforbichier (Aust), 1:57-78; 11, G. Platforbichier (Aust), 1:57-78; 11, G. Platforbichier (Aust), 1:57-87; 13, C. Cathoman (Switz), 1:58-12; 14, H. Hoeflehrer (Aust), 1:58:13; 15, D. Berdellotto (It), 1:58-17; British placings 42, M. Boll, 2:00.73:50, G. Bell 2:01.65, OVERALL; Roober, 7405; 2. Heinzer, 52; 3, T. Brooker (Cen), 50; 4, Weinsher 48; equal 5, Küsmmar and Resch 43, British placings (56, M. Bell, 2:65).

MEN'S WORLD CUP: 1, Heinzer, 96 pts; 2. Zurbriggen, 97; 3, Wenzel, 85; 4, Rasber, 83; 5, Stemmark, 59; equal 6, Franko and Brooker,

The fast bowler, Hogg, scored 21, and the injured Yallop 13, in a desperate rearguard action, but the end came when Rackemann was run out for two. The West Indies fast bowlers shared the wickets, with Marshall returning the best figures, and sharp fielding by West Indies earned three run-outs.
Afterwards, Lloyd said bowlers had not performed as well

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BOWLING: Lawson 10-1-34-0; Racksmann 10-2-39-1; Hogg 10-1-29-3; Maguire 10-1-29-3; Matthews 10-0-65-1.

captain, Hughes, said he was disappointed at losing, but was pleased with his side's determi-nation. "Yallop's injury completely upset our batting line-up," he said.
The South Australian captain. Hooker, who has been recalled to replace Yallop against Pakistan on

Australia in Perth yesterday.

Tuesday, scored 111 in the Sheffield

Total (46 overs.) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-28, 3-31, 4-44, 5-108, 6-114, 7-115, 8-153, 9-191, 10-194. BOWLING: Garner 8-2-28-1; Marshall 9-2-25-2; Daniel 6-1-24-1; Holding 10-0-42-1; Baptist 7-0-41-1; Richards 6-1-24-1.

Hello and goodbye to top performers

Hall and farewell, to borrow an Orwellian opener. Steve Ovett won his first race of 1984, and Verona Elder announced her retirement. Ovett, one of Britain's all time greats, tends to do his training in public nowadays. And his win in the Malluks international cross country race in Belfast on Saturday should

nlease his sponsors. Verona Elder, whose record is as solid as her physique, has been Britain's leading indoor inter-national during the last 12 years ~ collecting three 400 metre gold medals - and leaves competition with only the vaguest regret that this semi professional era in athletics has

Come too late for her.

Overt is having his first injury-free winter since before the Moscow Olympics, and that must augur well for his chances of winning another gold medal in Los Angeles, if not in the 800 metres. But he suffered stomach cramps during the eight-kilometre race on Saturday, which was run in driving sleet. Ovett husbanded his resources behind the forcing pace of Richard O'Flynn of Ireland, and Jon Richards, the Cornish junior. But Ovett's sprint

with 100 metres to go was too much for both of them and he won in 4min 36sec. There was no more appropriate place than Cosford for Mrs Elder to announce her retirement. It was there in 1972 that she won the first of her nine indoor national titles (including one at 800 metres), and started towards her record 73 international vests. During that time, she also became one of the athletes' representatives to the administration. So it was from a

announce her retirement. It was administration. So it was from a moving on firm base of experience that she Zealand.

men's and women's bodies in Britain. "Amalgamation must benefit the women. They've got to get a lot more professional, and keep in touch with what's going on," she

metres was the Women's AAA championship, brought forward from next week, yvonne Murray found out, but Carol Haig and Anna of course, got the gold medal.

Wells in Australia

EQUESTRIANISM

Six of the best for Simon

By Jenny MacArthur

Hugo Simon, of Australia, captured the individual title in the Martell Cognac Show Jumping Championship at Harwood Hall Essex on Saturday after finishing the six rounds in the fastest time. The six competitors had to ride each of the six borrowed horses and the competition was judged on speed, with a four-second penalty added to the score for each fence knocked

down.
Simon, who cut short skiing holiday in Switzerland so that he could take part, finished nine seconds ahead of Walter Gabathuier, a member of the Swiss team which won the gold medal in last year's European Championships. John Whitaker gave the best British performance, finishing third.

The team event was won by Europe, after an exciting sixth and final round, when it looked for a moment as if Britain might go into the lead. By the start of the sixth round, in which riders were allowed to take their own line round the course, Britain's team of Whitaker.
David Broome and Captain Mark
Phillips had reduced the gap
between the two teams to a mere

4.20sec (after the first round Europe had led by 50 seconds). Gabathuler went first, and had a Phillips, riding Framero, had a run-out at fence six, and two fences down. Simon also had two

knockdowns on the novice borse Ecarte.
Whitaker chose a very quick
Whore and route on Cutlers Once More and, despite two fences down, finished in the good time of 42,64sec, a particularly fine performance beBristol City

earn replay

cause the mare is only five.

Frederic Cottier finished in 46.32sec after hitting the last fence on the Grade B mare High and Dry. who nevertheless, gained the prize for the best horse in the compe-

Broome, the to go could have saved the day for Britain if he had completed the course in less than 38 seconds, but a brick out of the wall. followed by a plank down at the last fence, assured Europe of victory.
Results: Individual: 1. W Simon (Austra Results Individual 1, H Simon (Australa).

Anna 16 74sec; 2, W Gabathuler (Switz, 425.84; 3, J Wingker (Ed), 42229; 4, D Brooms FGB), 4:37.72; 6, M Phillips (GB), 4:35.45; 6, F Cotter (FA, 5:48.82; Tasse: 1, Europe, 14:0.69; 2, British, 14:6.48.

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signed off with backing for the current move to amalgamate the

Barely an hour later, the shortcomings in women's athletics administration were manifested in typical fashion. Someone had neglected to advertise that the 3,000 Wittekind did not, the last two were allowed to enter the open race held in conjunction, and they exposed the farce when Miss Haig won easily from Miss Murray with Miss Wittekind third, but Miss Murrat,

MEN: Som: E Obeng, 6.8m. 206m: E Tuloch, 21.9. 400m: S Sole, 48.2. 800m: P Norosite, 1mp 49.1sec. 1500m: J Espir, 3:46.7. 3,000m: M McLeod, 8:1.1. 50m berdiese M Hotton, 8.0. Pete vasili: J Gumendje, 3.10m. Long jump: F Safe, 7.31. Triple jump: D Wood, 15.22. Shot: M Winch, 18.18.

WOMEN: 60m: J Christian, 7.5sac. 200m: S Jacobs, 24.0. 400m: Y Wray 54.3. 800m: J Finch, 2rm 4.2sec. 3.000m. AAA champlein-ship: Y Murray, 9:22.0. 3.000m, Open: C Hart, 9:12.1. 60m. Hurdine: K Robin-Milerchip, 8.5. High Matery: D Elliott, 1.85m. Short J Cales.

Melbourne. (Reuter) - Alian Wells, the Olympic 100 metres champion. arrived here at the weekend to begin preparations for the defence of his title in Los Angeles later this year. Wells, will run twice in Australia before

The odd couple who will live for evermore at Dean Court

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Bournemouth Manchester Utd.,

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Dean Court, Bournemouth's house in the country, looks and sounds like the local vicar's cottage. It is scarcely large enough to hold a party, but on Saturday evening the cel-ebrations stretched from wallcorridors that echo usually only to the sound of footsteps.

Among the flushed and noisy revellers stood Harry Redknapp, sobered by the thought that he had successfully planned the biggest triumph not only of his career, but also in Bournemouth's 85-year history. Cigars and champagne were the order of the night, and Redknapp and within five minuted, he could his side deserved every puff and

every bubble. There was one room in the house that remained locked. and no laughter could be heard from within. Behind the door marked visitors, a dozen guests from Manchester United sat in disgrace. Ron Atkinson emerged after 45 minutes, boiling with anger,

"We now owe it to our fans, and to ourselves, to win the championship," he added tersely and walked silently away. No wonder there were thunderously black clouds in the Mancunian air, for the most popular club in the land had lost more than a third-round tie and their hold on the FA Cup.

Graham Taylor's record against

Luton Town is quite simply dreadful – one victory in 10 attempts. Consequently his team's

deserving draw in a rousing FA Cup tie at Kenilworth Road on Saturday

was no reason to anticipate victory

Perhaps the most dangerous part is

For a man as competitive as

Taylor it must be galling for him to

have his nose repeatedly rubbed in the dirt on his own doorstep, particularly by an old adversary from his playing days. David Pleat has always been confident that he knows how to deal with the Watford menace, work the hall thesest

menace: work the ball through

midfield and put pressure on the back three. "You always have a chance of scoring against Watford,"

But despite Watford's defensive

llibility. Luton's enterprising away

career late tomorrow evening.
After 27 minutes Taylor had an extra reason, other than crowd

friction, for cursing the draw which

reviving one of this country's

greatest footballing assets.

ver to come for us.

Taylor's men battle

against Indian sign

dignity, and their players lost their heart. Even George Best, formerly attached to both clubs and working as a radio commentator for the day, admitted that he would have been "embarrassed to pick up my week's wages", had he per-formed like some of United's individuals.

Since their back four after the interval included a reserve to-wall down the whitewashed striker, a new buy, a right back at centre half and a midfield player, United's lack of understanding was understandable to a certain extent. Yet that a team of such riches should yield so pathetically was the outstanding surprise of the afternoon.

> see that at least half of the United side were "visibly frightened" . . . of Bournemouth, a side that lost at Port Vale, the bottom club in the third division, last Monday, when United drew at Anfield?

Midfield was United's clearest wasteland. Robson looked unfit. Muhren unwilling and Wilkins faded all too soon.
Whiteside, once laughably compared to Best, continued to resemble a broken windmill, all flailing arms and legs, and both Stapleton and Graham, who wasted Uniteds only genuine opportunity, were equally un-productive in attack.

As if that was not enough, 1 the FA Cup.

United also gave away both
Their supporters lost their goals. Bailey, supposedly Eng-

Far cry from Salisbury: scorer Thompson celebrates (Photograph: Ian Stewart) land's goalkeeper of the future, exposed a worrying flaw by dropping a corner on the hour. The hesitancy of Robson, the England captain, in his own penalty area two minutes later

was merely uncharacteristic. The two scorers, soon to become Bournemouth legends. are an odd couple. During the summer, Graham polished his game on the unlikely fields of New Zealand, and Thompson. once on the point of joining Manchester City, moved down from Salisbury of the Southern League, for £16,000.

colleagues should not be forgot-ten either for, even though they work so quickly, so successfully needed to be no more than and for so long.

adequate, they all played their roles in Redknapp's simple strategy. "We watched a video of United against Oxford and we noticed there was a chink in their armour", he said. Some of them do not perform when they are closed down, and that was our main priority."

Redknapp, formerly a winger with West Ham United, remembered how much unnecessary respect first division sides pay each other, and how their rhythm, and subsequently their confidence, can be broken if their freedom is suddenly The names of their nine limited. He could scarcely have

The lone threat to Bournemouth's convincing victory came sadly from some of United's supporters, who took out their frustrations on the terraces, and brought the game were Queen losing finalis six members at Wembley to an ugly and almost prema-ture close. The behaviour of those both on and off the pitch was, as their manager later conceded, a disgrace to the name of Manchester United.

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Gillingham, 3-1

minutes to play again won 5-3, while their

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BOURNEMOUTH: I Leigh; E La Ronde, C Sulley, R Savage, R Brown, P Brignulf, R Train, M Nightingale, T Morgan, W Graham, I Thompson.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey: M Duxbury, A Albiston (sub L Macari), R Wilkins, G Hogg. B Robson, R Moses, A Muhren, F Stapleton, N Whiteside, A

fooled Stephens, who carelessly brought the winger down after being beaten. It brought a belated decision from Mr Gunn, the referee. Johnston's unnecessarily provocative gesture to the Luton supporters on converting the penalty one assumes, went unseen Three bad errors, in all, received

the ultimate punishment. The first, in the 20th minute, was when Bardsley completely missed the ball as it broke back to him from a in the third round replay at Vicarage Road tomorrow. As he admitted: Watford corner. Walsh picked up the running and played a good ball in the sticky conditions to Nwajio-boi, who, with defenders closing in all around, took his chance with the calm authority of a seasoned professional instead of one with just four Isthmian League, two Football
Combination and one Canon
League game behind him.

Stein increased the lead with a spiral effort struck on the turn over his left shoulder, but Watford, whose play had a more considered, solid look about it, quickly climbed back into the Cup.

form and, of course, the Indian sign which they hold over their rivals, one senses that Taylor will be privately wallowing in one of the most satisfying moments of his career late to processors were not to the course the course of the most satisfying moments of his career late to processors were not to the course of the co Bunn, who struggled in such who was considerably closer than

ten yards from the ball.

Johnston and Walsh both scorned excellent opportunities to invalidate tomorrow's meeting in a second half in which both teams, thankfully, lived dangerously in true Cup tie

inction, for cursing the draw which putted these old foes together. Luton were two goals up and a painfully familiar story — for Taylor — was unfolding. But even in their darkest moments of these local disputes Watford have always fought on.

The acquisition of Johnston has made an enormous difference to their attack, which had become Luton's protesters against the move the Milton Keynes stayed away, so keeping the attendance down to a pairry 15,000, but several million will watch the fun from a their attack, which had become blunt and dispirited since the passing of Blissett's spirited runs. It has taken the weight off Barnes, so or rather a winning draw – filmed it

or rather a winning draw — filmed it for worldwide consumption.

LITON TOWN: L Scaley: K Stephans, M Thomas, B Harton, P Ellot, M Donaghy, R Hill, B Stoin, P Walsh, F Burn, E Nwajson (sub: R Antic.).

WATFORD: S Sherwood: D Bardsley, W Rostron, L Taylor, S Sires, P Frankin, N Callaghan, M Johnston, G Reiby, K Jackett, J Barnes.

Referee: A Gunn (Burpeas Hill).

Safe hands keep Clough at bay By Nicholas Harling

Nottm Forest... Southampton

Norwich simplicity

One of Brian Clough's transfer deals may forever come back to haunt him. The sale of Peter Shilton to Southampton never had his blessing, but that will be of little comfort to the Nottingham Forest manager, who must be wondering if he will ever lead a team to an FA Cup Final at Wembley. The one coveted honour that still

eludes Clough will do so for another year at least, unless he changes clubs. He has, of course, been to Wembley for League Cup finals and Charity Shield games, but those occasions do not carry the aura of the biggest day of all.

Clough and Forest could hardly blame themselves. They, particu-larly Birtles, did all they could but Shilton brought his massive security back to thwart them. Not content with having withstood their onslaught in the opening League game of the season, here he was again providing the main bulk to their Cup progress for a Southampton side that now finds itself rated as Shilton brought his massive security

By Paul Harrison

control seem threatened.

At times Norwich's approach work make light of difficult, windy conditions, in a way that Villa's never did. The ball flowed precisely from man to man, the first goal, after 26 minutes, being an outstanding example of the Norwich style; simple and effective.

Shaw, anything but sharp, lost the ball in midfield. Devine broke

certainly have a point, although the game was curiously lacking in the passion of a Cup tie until the second half. Since both teams abbor football of the blood and thunder variety which somehow adds a special flavour to the Cup the variety which somenow agos a special flavour to the Cup, they were progressing more sedately, as if in search of League points until the final crescendo of three goals in the last 13 minutes. last 13 minutes.

Like Forest, Southampton exploit the counter attack and besides having a recent record against Forest which is second to none, possess the safest pair of hands in the League. Shilton, having kept out one Birtles' header in the first half, bettered that with a blinding save bettered that with a blinding save from the same forehead in the fiftythird minute. It was so quick that for once one bemoaned the absence of a television action replay. Later, in equally characteristic fashion Shilton tipped a shot from Hodge on to the angle of post and bar.

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being that soon after Southampton took the lead. Worthington moving on Armstrong's pass for Moran to crack home an irresistable drive from 20 yards. From much closer range Moran headed the winner nine minutes later from a cross by Dennis, once again after Worthing-

Dennis, once again after Worthington had done the spade work.

That Worthington, an endearing veteran of so many Cup battles should have a dramatic late influence did not seem possible after the way Hart had contained him. Hart, it was who had beaded Hart, it was, who had headed Forest's equalizer from Walsh's eighty third minute corner but Worthington, who had clearly not relished the physical aspect of his own personal encounter, must have found the final act of Southampton's triumph particularly gratifying. If football's most controversial manager cannot step out at Wembley, the game's most engaging player may yet do so.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: H Ven Breukelen: V Anderson, K Swain, C Fairclough, P Hart, I Bowyer, S Wigley, (sub: I Wallaca), S Hodge, G Birdes, P Davenport, C Walsh. Charlton Athletic, ha SOUTHAMPTON: P Shitton; M Milts, M Denriss. S Williams. M Wright, R Agboola. N Holimes, S Moran. F Worthington, D Armstrong, D avoid Ipswich Town

Gilbert gets it rig

Crystal Palace1

Leicester City0 Billy Gilbert, the Crystal Palace defender, had until recently a reputation as one of the hard men of second division football. In the words of Alan Mullery, his manager, "he didn't think he had to tackle people – he thought he had to hurt

But Gilbert, whose goal at Selhurst Park on Saturday knocked Leicester City out of the FA Cup, is a reformed character thanks to so sharp words from Mullery. "I told sharp words from Mullery. I fold him three months ago that he had a choice to make," Mullery said. "He could carry on with this reputation of his or he could realise his potential as an outstanding footbal-

narrowly caught, each time greeting the linesman's decision with a glare and histrionic arm waving. The second time, Mr Bridges decided that enough dissent was enough.

The third time it happened, we had an elaborate little mime of perfect football etiquette: the carrying of the ball upfield, the precise placing of it on the offending spot. The result of that conversation of the second division and p had more to gain than Leices was there for all 11,497 spectators to see on Saturday. Gilbert, aged 24, who used to collect bookings as regularly as a West End theatre box office, committed just one foul in the whole game and held his defence tneether with an outstanding display together with an outstanding display during a first half in which Leicester forced 12 corners and threatened to overrun Palace.

to do so was thanks not efforts of Gilbert and his but to their own lack of t in the penalty area

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Mullery, foreseeing
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the second half progre
midfield battle became in
intense.

Palace, spurred on inspirational captian Nicho more and more possession more and more possession 81 minutes earned a corn right. Giles floated the ball post and Gilbert soared high the Leicester defence, hung air as if suspended by a withudded his header past Wall Pales when the past wall past wall past wall past was the past wall past Palace, who are fifth from to lose, clung tenaciously t

CRYSTAL PALACE: G Wood; G L Hughton, G Stabbling, J Lacy, W G Giles, K Mabbutt, A McCullock, P Nic

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Referee. D. S. Vickers (liford).

WEEKEND RESULTS Fourth division

aring to the game against the added: They always their game against us, although a miss a number of easy Scottish FA Cup Second round Scottish Premier division Ceitic Dundee Uid Hearts Scottish first division

Raith Rovers Morton Partick Thistie Patick Klassansock Clyde Brechin

unusual challenge Jayne Torvill and Christopher for any programme, free or original Dean have arrived here to play an insual role in the European set pattern (OSP) to survive through the whole season. Neither was hampionships this week - as challengers rather than champions. retained infact last year. It was a need for change that led to Miss Torvill's calamitous fall in training They have been unbeaten in any They have been unbeaten in any competition since finishing fourth in the world championships at portmund in 1980, but they were before the European Champion ships and the difficult "death drop" nable to defend their European at the beginning of their rock 'n roll

inable to defend their European and in Dortmund a year ago focause of an injury to Miss Torvill. In their absence the gold medal all to their natural successors. Latalya Bestemianova and Andrei sukin, who were however, overfhelmed, along with everyone else, we the British counter a month later. Nottingham programme. Meanwhile, Bestemianova and Bukin have no doubt been racking their brains and their bodies in an auempt to overhaul Torvill and Dean. With what success we shall y the British couple a month later a the world championships in see towards the end of the week.
They would seem to be the only
possible threat to British su-

was not part of their

premacy.
With the reappearance of Torvill
and Dean and the burgeoning
promise of Marina Klimova and her tanges to their controversial solero free programme, first evealed to the public in the British hampionship at Nottingham in lovember, controversial because it the entirely on one rhythm rather than ringing the conventional promise of Marina Mimova and nei-more experienced partner, Sergei Ponomarchko, Karen Barber and Nicky Slater will clearly be desperately extended to retain the an ringing the conventional sanges, it was not to everyone's king particularly that of Robin outsins, who did confess to bronze medals they won last year.
particularly as Slater has been
afflicted by a back injury.

The same group of compulsor; dances has been drawn as those at Nottingham, a Paso Doble. West-minster Waltz and the Rumba, a dance which brought the British couple their first compulsory six. a landmark even for them.

imperious two-iron to four feet and

Edmond's four-footer for a half

At the seventeenth (24 yards), Edmond's drive was short and to

the right, but he scrambled a half in

three, to stay in the match. Both men pushed their drives into a deep gully at the eighteenth, but Dexter found a hideous lie, and could shift

his second shot only some one

hundred yards down the fairway, whereas Edmond, from a better

A superb approach gave Dexter a

seven-foot putt for the match, but he could not dispatch it and

Edmonds won the hole with a four, for a round of 74. At the first extra

hole. Edmond had the better drive.

position, was pin high.

ICE SKATING

prepare for an

Hickory stands up to final analysis

By Nicholas Keith

Andy Edmond, a Cambridge the fifthteenth (429 yards), where dergraduate, aged 20, became the found mis-hit his second from a tricky uphill he. At the systemth this second second source at the system of the particular found in the system of a thrilling final, he won at the extra hold against Ted Dexter. holder, who has now finished er-up four times.

Torvill and Dean have made

mething short of omniscience in e dance. John Curry on the other

nd regarded it as superior to last

Too much should not be read into

Bolero changes, since it is rare

ar's programme. Barnum.

Edmond, of the Ganton club, is in his final year reading law Trinity College, survived a appy start, when he was let down the replica hickory putter which bought in Hull six months ago: in the end, it was the soundness his short game under pressure ich won the match.

Dexter was two up after five es, with Edmond three-putting ce, on a crisp day blessed by ant sunshine and with only a derate breeze blowing. Edmond a the short seventh (161 yards) a three, and then squared the tch at the ninth (294 yards), by ding a hunker shot for a birdie 2. He thus stunned the gallery, had chortled when his caddie d if he wanted the pin attended. s blow set Dexter back on his s. He lost his ball in the gorse by enth green, and the hole with it. velith, to go iwo down.

HOCKEY

By Sydney Friskin

pland's success in regaining the

at the Meadowbank Sports

the Steadowpank Sports the in Edinburgh on Saturday iven them fresh hope for the bean championship, to be held

same venue, from February tiland, after a 4-4 draw with bad in the final match, and an a 7-3 defeat by Ireland, are left

an agonizing period of traisal.

ger of the England indoor side. the next part of the buildup to

uropean event, would be a ag day at RAF Newton, near agham, next Saturday.

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of changes before going on to

gue for the HEM tournament mary 21 and 22". The squad assemble at Lilleshail for a

training weekend from Feb-

A couple of our new froze, but we tried a ful experiment by pushing up front and bringing Saint

it was Clarke, the captain, yed the match for England by

from a late corner after had given Scotland a 4-3 om a penalty stroke. Clarke there brought England back to

vasily improved Irish, who

second, were well served by on, Crawford, Martin and England finished unbeaten

matches, having scored 26 and conceded 14. Their were so superior that they

have won the title even if

lost narrowly to Scotland.

hip: Scotland 2, Ireland 7; England 3; Ireland 7; Viviles 3; Scotland 4. Final placings: 1, England 5pts; 2, 7s, Scotland 3; 4, Weles 0.

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outh of England had two

s over South Wales in the

matches on Saturday at Abbey. Joye Whitehead

the A match, Hobley and

brought in as a substitute

team. She scored in both

for South

to 5.

and he was down in two from off the green, sinking an eight-foot putt for the match.
FOURTH ROUND: A Disley bt 9.7° Johnson, 3 and 2. S. A Sharpe bt G. S. Mehale, 2 and 1. N. 1 Grent bt R. J. Bisson, 3 and 2. E. R. Destre bt R. H. Tokel, 2 holes, 1 Amriago bt W. H. Earday 2 and 1: W. J. Uzelli bt S. C. K. Twygden, 2 and 2. J. N. Caplan, bt G. C. Penfold, 3 and 2. A. G. Edmond bt D. E. F. Smorts, 1 hole FIFTH, ROUND: Disley bt Starpe, 3, and 2. Return to the Starpe by a red by the Edmond bt Caplan, 1 and 2. SEMI-FINALS: Dester by Disley, 2, and 3. Edmond bt Uzelli 19th FINAL: Edmond bt Dester, 19th put Devier back in the driving He took the thirteenth (43h s) with a four, and drew level at

BASKETBALL

ome-made EBBA fear hopes lift Solent will England shun final

By Nicholas Harling As an astonishing prolude to tonight's Asda Cup final, the English Basketball Association have put Crystal Palace, the beaten semi-finalists, on stand-by for the game with Planters Leicester at the Albert Hall. They are afraid that the holders. Sperrings Solent Stars, will not appear to defend the trophy which they have won for the past 140

years.

Palace, who were defeated by
Solent in the semi-final, have been soient in the semi-inal, have been sent 15 tickets for players and officials by the EBBA, who are worried that Leicester might have no apponents for a game, the second which is being televised live The EBBA's concern stems from

a disagreement with the recently-formed Basketball Owners Association, whose requests concerning relegation between the first and second divisions and prize money have been rejected. Because Harry Smith, the founder of Solent and their former chairman, is on the BOA committee of three which promised it would "take whatever action it felt appropriate in protest. the EBBA want to guard against Solent taking the most drastic at possible, which would be to pull out of the final.

Smith, who says he was informed

by a "reliable source" tht Palace had received the tickets, added: "They seem to think that I'm the ringleader of he BOA and that Solent might just not turn up. They've arly identifies by sending our semi-finations. lists. Palace, the tickets. This is victimisation of Solent.

Smith went on to alleviate EBBA icars by saying: "Of course we'll be there. We've sold £3,500 worth of tickets, have arranged coach ingrees." partes. Leicester are one of ony two teams - Palace are the other - to

have beaten Solent this year, doing so by 64-62 in a league fixture at Eastleigh in November, when Solent's passing and shooting left a lot to be desired.

RACKETS Hazell retains under-21 trophy

Shannon Hazell, the Wellington professional, retained the under-24 rackets Swallow Trophy vesterday at Queens Club. defeating the Middlesex cricketer. Richard Ellis. 15-6. 13-18. 7-15, 17-16, 1-8 (William Stephens writes). The powerful and aggressive Ellis delicate in earling his foot to the delights in getting his foot to the pitch of the ball and hitting the cover off it. Hazell used his superior ored goals in the second a passes by Harding and fitness, speed and anticipation to lay the West of England th maiches with South Swansea. Sandra Pearson the A maich. She shot the place loose balls low precisely to a length and Ellis, who had match point at 16-14 in the fourth game, often attempted exciting kill-shots

s was kicked into goal by a befender. Sally Manley at for South Wales B and and hit-downs. In the Eric Angus Real Tennis Cup, sponsored by George Wimpey, the Queen's professional. Gerard the Queen's professional, Gerard Parsons, having eliminated Male, showed his talent at both delicate and forceful play beating the Cambridge captain, Thane Warburg 6.0 6-i.

It was a piece of simple Barnes skill and smart Johnston finishing his ninth in ten games — which brought Watford the equalizer within eleven minutes of falling two goals behind. Barnes' feint easily Rangers out of luck

By Hugh Taylor

Aberdeen, knocked out of their stride by a Rangers side growing in Confidence with every match, were fortunate to escape from Ibrox Park unbeaten, but the 1-1 draw on Saturday enabled them to maintain their force as in their force as in their force as in their force as in their force as their four-point lead over Celtic at

the top of the premier division.

Luck was also with Celtic, who were held to a 2-2 draw by Motherwell in a fierce match at Fir Park. The home side had collected only one point in their previous seven league outings, under their new manager. Bobby Watson, but Motherwell, still anchored at the foot of the state of the stat foot of the table, fought spiritedly, and only superb goalkeeping by Bonner enabled Celtic to take point. Britain's biggest crowd of the day. 37,500, saw an explosive Ibrox encounter, with Dawson, of Rangers, and Black, of Aberdeen, ordered off, and five other players cautioned. four from Rangers. However, they

Bristol City earn replay

Ofts County 2 Bristol City 2
Bristol City. of the fourth Notes County 2 division, deservedly earned the right to meet Notes County, of the first. again at Ashton Gaic tomorrow when they drew their FA Cup third round match at Meadow Lane They shocked County at taking the lead after three minutes when Crawford headed into the net following a cross by Pritchard. County were on the receiving end for some time but drew level after minutes through a disputed penalty scored by Christie, for a push by Halliday on Harkouk.

Southerd & Bristol Courtered & Bristol Chicdozie tormented Bristol and it was from his cross that Christie put the home side ahead after 49 minutes, with his loth goal of the

season. The equalizer came in 64

minutes when the County goal-

quality of the play, apart, that is, from an entrancing performance by Cooper, a temperamental Rangers winger who has taken on a new lease of life since Jock Wallace arrived.

The manager was pleased with the continuation of the Ibrox revival - Rangers's unbeaten run has now been extended to nine games - but Alex Ferguson, of Aberdeen, was upset by his team's display. After the deplorable first half, he said: "That was a total disaster for us." Thankfully, football flowed, in patches at least, in the second half, in which Cooper put Rangers ahead from a penalty. put Rangers ahead from a penalty, and Hewitt, Scotland's most noted substitute, equalized.

The draw for the third round of the Scottish Cup was made on Saturday. Aberdeen, the holders, find themselves at home to Kilmarnock, and should start this year's campaign with a comfortable win. Indeed all 10 premier division clubs missed each other in the draw, an unusual occurrence. The one guarantee is that there should be an exciting fourth round.

exciting fourth round.

Third RQUIND DRAW: Hamilton v Alber, Fellicik v Clyde; Invernees Caledonian v Artroath or String Ablon; Berwick Rangers v Catic; Dundse United v Ayr United; Clydebank v Brachm; Morton v East Stringarthe; Airdneoniane v St. Johnstone; Cowdeniaeath v Dundee: Motherwell v Cuten's Park; Rangers v Duntermine or Forlar; Meedowbank v St. Mirran; Aberdeen v Kimarmock; Heart of Middothan v Puritick Thistile; Hittermian v East File; Raith Rovers v Dumbarton (Matches to be played on January 28).

Today's fixtures FOOTBALL

Southend v Bristol Rovers Scottish Cup, second round SCOTISH CUP, SHOCKIN ISLAND
DUNIERING V FORM
MEDWICE LEAGUE CUP. Horitampion v
Camb Uni (2.0)
FA YOUTH CUP, third round: Newcastle v
Leeds (7.0), Replay: Milwall v Ipawich.
OTHER SPORT

keeper, McDonagh, lost possession and Ritchie rammed the ball into BASKETBALL: ASDA Cup (Abert Hall: Leicester v Solent Stars (7.15).



Afterham 2: Hendon 1, Hayes 1: Laytonstone a titlerd 1, Sutton 2: Steines 3, Harriow 4. Postporned: Barking v Slough, First division: Sovetam Wood 3, Epsoon 1; Fetthem 0, Hampton 5: Hertford 2. Leatherheed 2: Honchurch 0 Cheeham 1, (abondoned 60 min, floodight tallura); Lewes 1, Maxienheed 2: Mat Polica 6, Kingstonian 2; Tithury 0, Wembley 5; Walton and E 3, Awaley 0. Second division: Basildon 1, Southall 1: Contration Casualis 0, Hemel H 0; Dorking 1, Tring 0: Eastbourne that 0, Hungerford 1; Epping 3, Grays 3; Letchworth 1, Egham 1; Nawbury 4, Horsham 2: Faitham 3, Finchley 2: Usbridge 2, Barton Rivs 0; Ware 0, Moissey 5. O. Molasey 5.

NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Burton Alb 4, Worksop 1: Burton 1. Cawestry 0: Chorley 1. Stafford 1: Galraborough 1. Southport 1: Grantham 4. Rhyl 0; Hyde 3, Morecambe 1: Macclesfield 2, Worldington 1; Marrie 4, Goole 1: S Liverpool 1, Horwich 0. Crawford, Artche (Rapley Tuesday, 7,45) Christis 2 (1 pen) (Hable) Tuesday, 7,45)

OTHER MATCH: Bury 2. Preston N E 2.

FA VASE, Trind round replays: Farsley 1, Elue
Ster 0; Crown and Mrr 1, Hotbeach 0;
Bridgnorth 1, Shifnal 2.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altracham 0,
Nurseston 1: Degenham 3, Barnet 1: Enfield 3,
Frickley 3; Gateshead 5, Boston 5; Kettaring 2,
Yeovil 3; Runcom 0, Banger City 2; Trovbridge
1, Kiddenminster 2; Weymouth 0, Bgth 1;
Worcester 2, Northwich Vic 0; Scarborough 1,
Weskistone 1,
STHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier divisione
Gillericay 2, Worthing 2; Bishop's Stort 0,
Woldingham 3; Bognor Riege 1, Walthamstow
0; Bromley 0, Wycombe 2; Harrow 3, Tooting 8. NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Congleton
1. Prescot 0; Darwar 0, Cuernarion 2; Formby
2. Leek 0; Lancester 3. Leyland 1; Penrith 6,
Glossop 0; Radidiffe 0, Burscough 2; St Helens
1. Netherfield 2; Stalybridge 4, Bootle 2;
Wirstord 1, Accrington Stan 1. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bradfieldans 3, Brentwood 1: Carthusians 2, Chotheleians 1: Malvarnans 0, Chipwellians 0, First division: Ardinans 3, Wellingburians 2, Citizans 1, Safoplane 2: Recording 2, Elemans 3, Wykelmists 3, Akdenhamans 2, Elemans 2,

WESTERN LEAGUE: Barnsteple 1, Clevedon 1; Chippenham 2, Weston Super Mare 2; Davizsa 1, Dawlish 3; Eumouth 3, Salisah Utd 1; Frome 0, Budekord 0; Liekeard 0, Yaumbon 0; Manapostekid 2, Melkisham 0; Minehead 1, SCHERSET PREMIER CUP: Walington 2, Clandown 2, ATTERIAN LEAGUE: Berkhamsted 0.
Baratean 2: Burnham 4. Camportey 0:
Edgware 2. Thatcham 2: Flackwell H 0. Redhill
2: Harings 0. Chartsey 4: Harvich and P 1.
Kingsbury 1: Horley 0. Hoddsach 1: Fluidel) 0.
Challons St 1; Whyteleaste 1. Markow 1;
Victorion 3, Harefield 6. MORTHERN LEAGUE: Astragton 0. Bushop Auckland 0: Blym S 2. Norm Shelds 2: Everanced 2. Consett 1; Greine 3, South Bank 3. Tow Law 3, Whitby 1; Whitey Bay 1, Billingham 1.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Arsenal 3. Cambridge 4: Charlton 2. Watford 2. Chalsee 6. Sours 2. Fulham 2. Southend 0. Gellingham 2. CPR 2. Norwich 2. West Ham 1; Orient 0, Milwall 4; Portamouth 2, Ipswich 3. SUSBEX SENIOR CUP, Second round, second reality: Eastbourne 1, White Hawk 2.

DURHAM CHALLENGE CUP accord round: Chester Le Street 1, Seaham 1 (act; Cleveland Br 1, Wingate 0; Crook 1, Horden 3; Dawdon 1, Billingham Tn 1 (act; Durham City 6, Norton 1; Spannymoor D, Shildon 2. Spersymptor II. STREAM I O. POOTBALL COMMENTATION: Areans 0. Watiord 1: Swanses 4 West Ham 4. Postponed: Southampton v Futham.
IRISH LEAGUE: Ards 0. Linfeld 2: Bellymens 2. Newry 0: Carrick 0. Crusaders 1: Cilinoville 0. Lame 2: Destileny 2. Colarates 1: Calmonille 1. Campo 0: Portsdown 2. Gleraters 1: Campo 1. Campo CENTRAL LEAGUE WBA C, A VBE 2 CENTRAL LEAGUE: WEA 0, A. VEIs 2.
FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP, Second round, shird replay: Heritord 3, Essay 1.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Alfreion 4, Arnold 2, Bentley 4, Sutton 5: Gusborough 0, Below 1, Mexborough 0, Erise 1, Mexborough 0, Erise 1, Mexborough 0, Erise 2: Soadding 1, Heanor 1; Trackley 3, Gulseley 0, Winterton 3, Soston 0.

England.

The Rest

their shoulders."

terbottom cannot rest easy in

their beds. After a compara-

tively diffident first half they

dominated the game, robbing

England in the tackle several

times, and above all if that is

the right expression, they got

The back row who played against New Zealand in November was the right one

against an All-Blacks side who

olav in a more upright style. In

every country need their share

of grovellers who. like Rives.

the French captian, work in

Neither side have had much of a

wansea and it is only occasionally tese days they are able to put their

act together. Aberayon have never

heir one-time coach, left them to go

on to higher things with the national

nearly full strength on Saturday, but just when it seemed an appropriate

their true strength, the weather came and nearly spoiled it all.

masterfully earlier in the week. The did, none the less, provide a full-

which Swansea can consider themselves lucky to have won by a

goal and four penalty goals to a goal

Having found that they were trnable to cope with the conditions,

the players were over-ambitious in

Leek triumphed over thistle at Wrexham on Saturday, though not before Scotland had posed enough prickly problems in schools inter-

national (sponsored by Esso) to suggest that a 3-6 deficit at the interval might well be translated

Scotland last beat Wales in 1969, but the way Glasgow in the centre and the excellent milne on a flank

tore joyously into their tasks, attacking and defensive allied to the

sterling work of their locks, Scott and Main, hinted that Wales's interval lead might be too slender to

protect them when they found the wind in the second half.

But the wind vecred treacherously

RUGBY UNION

Scotland.

Neither side quite managed to ome to terms with the wind and the

ime to make a proper ass

Both sides, too, have had their share of injuries during the early part of the season which disrupted

domestic championship

England look over their shoulders Choice of Czechoslovaks take leave verve behind

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Corresponder

hours and 26 minutes in the final of the Albert Hall doubles tournament, sponsored by Barratt Develop-ments, yesterday afternoon. The winners received almost £50,000 (plus magnums of Lanson champagne and an array of Waterford Glass) and the losers half as much. Neither team could maintain

team

delayed

By Isin Mackenzie

The fact that the Scottish team to

play Wales at Cardiff on January 21

yesterday but will not now be chosen until Wednesday at the earliest tells the story of the trial at

The so-called second XV were so far ahead of Scottsmid that one wondered how the selectors had

went down so easily. It was a wonder that Scotland had managed to some 25 points against the Ali

Blacks recently.

The weather may have been

partly to blame. It was freezing from start to finish. The wonder was that

so many turned out to watch. There

On the other hand, the juniors, if that term is allowed after Saturday's

debacle, ran in four tries. It appeared that easy. The first was Robertson's. The Melrose man, who has had so much trouble, looked sharp as he went through the first tackle by Renwick and the next one by Johnston.

The Blues stayed on the White's line for long spells. Indeed, after the interval they were there almost the

whole time. They went for a pushover my twice but failed to

At scrum half, Hunter was well out with his passing and the old

hand, Laidlaw, proved yet again that age does not matter too much. SCORERS. Bloss. Pensity. Dods. Whites: Thes: Robertson, Totalo, Laidaw, Campbell. Conversion: Hastings. Pensity: Hastings.

(Kalaci).

Whites G Hastings (Wateronisms): S Munno (Ayr), K Robertson (Melrose), R Gordon (London Scothell), I Tukabo (Seldrick D Wylle (Stewer's Melville FP), R Ladiew (Jedforest); G McGorzie (Highband), R Cunningham (Bath), N Rowen (Boroughaulr), A Campbell, A Tornes, S McGaughey (all Hawldd), frep Foalder, Stewart's Melville), I Paston (Seldric), D Leefe (Karl, carotain).

Irish delay

final choice

By George Ace

After a meeting lasting nearly five hours in Dublin on Saturday night, the Irish selectors were still unable

to name a complete line-up for the opening five nations championship

ne against France in Paris on

The full back position has been

left vacant until next Saturday, when Hugo MacNeill, the Oxford

University capotain, will play for Blackrock College and John Mur-phy will be in action for Greystones.

Both are recovering from injury.

The team includes one new cap,
Rory Moroney, aged 24, of
Lansdowne and Leinster, who
displaces Michael Kiernnan, the

British Lion, in the centre. Keith

Crossan, the Instonians and Ulster

left wing, wins a second cap after a lapse of two seasons, taking over

The unchanged pack will have amassed 253 caps between them when they take the field in Paris, where the loose-head, Phil Orr, will equal Ray McLoughlin's Irish record of 40 caps as a prop forward

A N Other, T Fingland (Ballymena), D Irwin (Instoniana), R Morometry (Lurisdomes), K Crossan (Instoniana), R Morometry (Lurisdomes), K Crossan (Instoniana), R Kanneola, J O'Driecoli, Londomish), M Keane (Lurisdomes), D Landhan (Con), F Statiery (Blackrock), W Duggan (Blackrock), Replacements: T Ward (St Mary's), T Dorly, (Greystones), H Harbison (Bacthe Rangers), D Spring (Bagnèeras), J McCoy (Dungarmon).

Return for

Perkins

The Pontypool lock, John Perkins was recalled to the Welsh squad today, five weeks after being sent off in a club match.

Perkins, who will be 30 next month, earned his fourth cap in Wales' heavy defeat in Romania

and looks set to team up again with

Cardiff's Robert Norster when Wales open their five-nations championship campaign against

from Moss Finn.

aker boomed.

trived to organize a side who

Murrayfield on Saturday.

was to have been announced

Neither team could maintain peak form in a final that was always interesting and mostly admirable, but which contained few lyrical passages. They evidently had left a little verve behind them in a demanding sequence of four previous matches. The all-play-all series also took something out of the teams who had been seeded to reach the final, Fritz Buehning and Peter the final, Fritz Buehning and Peter Fleming, and Mark Edmondson and Sherwood Stewart, whose best form deserted them in Saturday's semi-

was even an apology from the Scottish Rugby Union. "We are sorry so many of you had to wait so long at the turnstiles to get in", the An odd feature of the event's 12-year history is that it has only twice been won by all-American teams. By contrast, European partnerships have been successful five times, including the last three. With the heavyweights out of the way, there seemed to be every prospect of a dazzling final embellished by imaginatively creative patterns. Such phases often occurred, but more fittfully than had been expected. Those waiting beyond the gates were perhaps fortunate. The Scottish side huffed, puffed and tried almost everything else. What they did not do was justify their reputation. A solitary penalty goal from Dods, still Scotland's finest full back with his perfect timing into the tackle and his tactical kicking to touch, was all the senior side

Sozil and Simonsson each lost four service games, Smid and Jarryd only one each. The critical period

Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid, who confess that they are not an automatic choice as Czechoslovakie's Davis Cup partnership, beat Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson, 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 in two Simonsson lost all three of his service games in the fourth set. there was no third chance. Then Jarryd faltered for the only time in the match and that break was enough to decide the fifth set and

signs. In two previous matches the young Swedes - still an improving team - had won the last two sets of five set matches. This time, Slovil and Smid did the same. Jarryd and and Smid did the same. Jarryd and Simonsson began well, excelling in reactions at the net and

Slozil and Smid persisted in thica frequent use of the tandem formation - a strategy that had served them well against the Swedes at Wembley. This inhibited Simonsson's cross-court forehand returns and made it more difficult for the and mane it into the mane agile Jarryd to intercept. The Czechoslovaks returned service well, especially from Simonsson's abundance of second balls, and

during the complicated series.
referee. Alan Mills, is
recommend that the system qualifying from this series to the semi-finals could and should be simplified, and thus made more intelligible to players and public.

Whichello at his best

One of the more impressive there have often been several aspects of Richard Whichello's 6-4, 6-3 defeat of Sean Cole in the final of the British junior covered court championships, sonsored by Prudential, at Queens, was the sinister than "abusive ball" in a championships, sonsored by Pru-dential, at Queens, was the atmosphere in which the match was conducted, Lewine Mair writes. In the past any game between these two could be guaranteed to have its nastier moments. On Saturday, however, the aggression was channelled in the right direction and produced some enterprising and

court discipline confined to Whi-chello and Cole. Where as in other national junior age group events

Lisa Gould in the girls' singles final was well deserved. Miss Grunfeld always had the edge in control, and

RUGBY LEAGUE

Brawl ends match

The referee John Mean sat besieged in his dressing room at at the Oldham club offices, and the Coldham yesterday with a police constable standing outside his locked door. Mr Mean had earlier abandoned the Oldham v Leigh Mr John Stringer, said: "I have never seen anything like this in Rughy League."

David Oxley, the Secretary General of the Rughy League, said last night that he could not recall a game in Britain being abandoned their players back on to the field of play, and refused to emerge to explain his decision to press and media representatives.

explain his decision to press and media representatives.

The flare-up occurred shortly after Nadloka, of Oldham, and Varley had been sent to the sin bin with Leigh leading Oldham 26-14.

Almost immediately fierce fighting ensued between the players and a police officer went on to the nitch in police officer went on to the pitch to break up the melee. Mr Mean then took the teams to the dressing

French Cap Final two years ago when the game was abandoned after four minutes as all 26 players allow a cooling off period and then resume the game, but he refused to do so. Angry supporters, particularly those who had travelled from engaged in fisticulis.

Wigan in top form

There were some magnificent matches in yesterday's programme. Wigan produced their best perform-Wigan produced their best performance of the season in hammering Castleford 32-6. The Commonwealth Wigan pack containing three Australians, two New Zealanders and an Englishman, dominated the exchanges and West (2), Case and the expensive young starlet, Edwards, scored tries, with Whitfield kicking eight goals.

Leeds dramatically won the John Player trophy rehearsal, coming from 8-2 behind at halftime to beat Widnes 17-8. Coinway and the Australian, Webb, scored second half tries and Creasser kicked four cooks.

Hull Kingston Rovers went to the top of the League winning 38-18 at Fulham, while Hull continued their return to top form by beating Bradford Northern 16-8.

FRST DIVISION: Feathersore R 30, Satisford N & Furham 18, Hull KR 38; Hull 16, Bractford N & Oldham 14, Leigh 28 (abandoned after 60mir because of righting on the pizh); Waterington 20; Witness 8, Leeds 17; Wigen 32, Cestissiord 6, SECOND DIVISION: Bramley 10, Switton 12; Blackpool 8, Wordington 1n 2; Cardiff City 14, Barrow 25; Devectory 20, Doncaster D; Hulliax 28, Batley 10; Huydon 8, Kalepiley 12; Rockrides 29, Kent Hwista 10; York 10, Huddersfield 6, Postponed: Cardele 1

CHALLENGE CUP DRAW: Profimir CHALLENGE CUP DRAW: Prefineinary Round (dains to be arranged: Fullman v Swinton, Carlisle v Widnes, Frest Round: (veedeand of February 11): Bisockpool Borough v Hull KR, Cartiff (Et v Hull, Bisockpool Borough v Hull KR, Cartiff (Et v Hull, Bisockpool Borough v Hull KR, Cartiff (Et v Hull, Bisockpool Wigna, Heilipe v Walsheld Trinsy, Whiteheven v Fuham or Swinton, Cultman v Huylon, Warrington v Huddersfield, Doncester v Basiey, Rochdate Hornella v York, Barrow v Workington Town, St. Helens v Leigh, Carlisle or Wildnes v Dewsbury, Bradford Northern v Featherstone Roy, Settord v Leeds.

Hull dazzle in a classic By John Clemison

The only other known abando

Huff Kingston Rovers.

It was a privilege to be at Craven Cottage yesterday where a sparkling Hull Kingston Rovers side im-proved their chances of taking the championship with a resounding victory over Fulham in one of the best club matches I have ever seen.

By the break, they were 22-0 ahead, Prohm himself touching down twice and Burton adding a fourth. Dorahy kicked three of his four chances at goal before the

Was this to be Fulham's heaviest defeat? Ten minutes into the second half, the Craven Cottage faithfuls were given a glimmer of hope as Mills crossed for his first try after Diamond and Stockley had each Diamond and Stockley had each been held short. Diamond added the

Hull srock back with Laws second try, again from Prolum's break, but tries by Jackson, an Australian playing only his second game for the Londoners, and Mills, both improved by Diamond, brought Fulbam to 26-18 with just Hull made sure of the same with

tries by Hartley an Dorahy. Dorahy Ricked the goal for each.

RILHAM: D Allen: S Mile, T Stockby,
Damons, C Jones; D Eckersley, R Bowden
Berverley, A Kinsey (no S Hoere), J Doheny
Jackson, M Herdman, D Hull. HULL KINGSTON ROVERS: G Fairbain; G Clark, M Smith, G Proten, D Laws, J Dorathy, G Smith; M Broadhurst, D Weddinson, J Millington, A Keth; frep L Cassey), C Burton, (rep S Hartley), D Hall.
Reletate S Haigh (Wahafield).

IN BRIEF

right to use the Cup's name. Warren attempt to stop promotions by us in the United States."

The Times reported on Thursday that the NYYC had applied to register the America's Cup as a trade mark. It would enable the club to continue to use the name on souvenirs and club equipment. Cricket: The unofficial West Indian side beat a South African XI by six wickets in a one-day, 50-over match

in Durban yesterday SCORES: South Anica 16 220 (48.5 overs; K S McEwan 50) West Indians 194 for 4 (40 overs). CROSS COUNTRY: Invicta Athetic Club's six-year hold on the Kent senior men's championship was ended on Saturday when Elliott AC relegated them to second place

YACHTING: The executive directory of the Australia II syndicate, writes). Elliott also provided the which won the America's Cup, has reacted angrily to attempts by the New York Yacht Club to retain the first eight. Mike Gratton, the first eight. Mike Gratton, the longer page 100 per page 10 London Marathon champion, was sixth. HOCKEY: The former Indian full back, Surjit Singh, aged 33, has been

killed in a car crash in the north Indian state of Punish, one before his scheduled benefit match. SNOOKER: The defending cham-SNOOKER: The defending cham-pion, Steve Davis, moved into the quarter-finals of the Lada Cars Classic yesterday, crushing the out-of-toney former world champion, John Spencer, 5-1 at Warrington, SKHNG: The British Universities team lost in the hotiy-contested Anglo-Swiss Universities Championships in St Moritz vesterday. However, the British captain, Bruce Simpson (Cambridge), fought off a strong Swiss ballenge to win the individual event



on the burst at Twickenham on Saturday.

Hill, the Re frigg decided he had not centre, where Davies produced offside ways, but make sued the ball properly, and an effective all-round game. ball emerges on their; running on the left Cooke, Gadd and Teagu two try-scoring chances just that and Teague towere not taken.

lineout as did Scott, despreway restated his case for height advantage the ht-head prop position but player enjoys. The Rest forwards cf who held steady at the about in the loose, respect ages and contributed one — as the junior sic touches in the loose bound to do — and there nd's most decisive area have been no complainthe lineout, where Bainthey won. Fidler was over the lineout, and in the line just before the interv

excels. He also superbly cor By David Hands

Richards's try from the toucheseley began the season in So there it was, Swansea lay after a spate of injuries and and little sign that Aberavottill without two experienced capable of making a match of ords, Jeavons and Davidson, change round at half-time sincy took heart from Saturday's a change in tactics and fortun) defeat by Cardiff at the Aberavon forwards took contines. They matched the high-

Aberavon forwards took comings. They matched the high-with Martin moving up anong Welsh try for try and came the lineout and using his va. from a nine-point deficit to of experience to steal much 20-19 before Lakin's try,

possession.

But scrummaging proviniff through.

vital phase, and with the vavies remains three points short their favour Abera von speris club record but he converted of the time encamped comie tries and kicked a penalty goal.

Jenkins frequently held the g (2) and Hadley scored his feet at No 8, which diff's other tries. Moseley's tries fruitful, for Aberavon to from Hunter (2), Tuckwood.

Swansea back all of 10 met Barr, Perry converting twice Bassett to get a pushover try. enjoying a sound game at stand-Then Matthews made a chalf.

midfield break, leaving Raced with a demanding week-

midfield break, leaving Raced with a demanding week-clutching at air, to run 30 ml. Wasps rested several regulars score a brilliant try. Lewinst Richmond but still emerged verted. Jenkins held again, th 4 winner of a curious game in

to release the ball for Giles ich two Richmond forwards were

up and dive over for the try. It off in what was otherwise a

Aberavon stretched evergenlarly clean encounter. Hess, me and muscle for the winnings, and Probyn, a prop. received but Swansea's defence, wir marching orders from George Moriarty brothers and Robawford, a referee whose approach

hard core, beld out.

mmands respect from players and Scource Abermon: Tries: Bessett, lectators alike.

Gless. Conversion: Lewis. Swess Richards. Conversion: Wyer. Penelt In such straitened circumstances, 69.

poorly in the first half avenue. Much good work by the regularly disrupted by an eilfracombe stand-off, Kift, carried shove. After the interval tiDevon to an unexpected 10-4 win-

and precision of their scrumbver Middlesex at Imber Court. Kift

almost brought a pushoverkicked a penalty and a dropped goal more crucially, starved Scand Vanstone, the Devon wing

possession. Society of the Devon wing possession. For Wales, their No 8, Jackson, the Wasps lock. had a storming match, scor Lancashire dominated the second try after charging down an half of their game yesterday with touch kick by Parker. C North Midlands at Moseley. They lock, looked to be a player trailed 6-4 at the interval, Rogers promise, especially as a (Hereford) kicking two penalties jumper.

the players were over-ambitious in the amount of passing and running they did. Mistakes ensued and, as it happened, in the first half the advantage went largely in the advantage went largely in the resistors' favour. Wyatt kicked four penalties to show, for all his lack of match practice, that he still has his cee in on those matters in which he

Anchoriens 6, Centerbury 3; EAST NORFOLK LEAGUE: Lo

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nouth 8, Diss 12; SEX MERIT TABLE: E Grinstee

Welsh power in pac sichei. Williams added three onversions and a penalty.

The final of the county colts

erted by Gareth Davies, carried

much ball at the tail (

Aberavon recover result to

nearly succeeds neourage Moseley

one of his poorer days as stand-off for the Rest. Inevitably, he pair, but Barnes overdid the

SCORERS: England: Try: Davies. Penalties: Hare (3), Conversion: Hare. Dropped goat: Cusworth. The Rest: Panalties: Stringer (5). Unfortunately, Barnes had and Hill took time to adjust as a tactical kicking when his three-THE REST: N Stringer (Waspa): A Swift. (Swansea), J Peimer (Bath) (rep B Barley, Watcefield), N Preston (Richmond), M Balley (Cambridge University); S Barnes (Bristo), R Hall (Bath); G Sargert (Gloucester), S Mile (Goucester), P Bistonesy (Gloucester, capital). quarters needed to show their hand. Palmer left just after the interval with a torn rib cartilage which is likely to keep him out for at least a fortnight, and without having had the chance to prove himself, little was seen

Coventry count their losses in victory

Neath: pain at Coundon Road on Saturday: easure in a good win over Neath

by three tries and two penalty goals to a goal and a penalty, pain in seeing three players added to their long list of injured.

In the first half, Fardoe, one of their locks, broke a knuckle and Mollership a center playing his first Mollerchip, a centre playing his first senior game for Coventry in two years, tore a hamstring. Ten minutes before the end, Summers, a wing injured an ankle, which meant that, with both replacements already on the field, Coventry finished the match with 14 men. Fardoe, at the least, joins those who are not expected to be fit for the johnn

Player Cup tie against Leicester on January 28. Neath have not won at Coventry for 20 years. Even when they had a stiff breeze to blow them in the right direction in the second half, and led

9-7, they did not convince anyone speil.
Their scrum half, Gnojek (prohippet and a dummying run of his

Rees But Neath waned, Coventry waxed, and he was played out of sight by Lander. A penalty by Lakeyt and a try by iders, for which Bevan made the cut, gave Coventry a 7-0 lead at half-time - not enough, it seemed, with the wind to be faced. Chikts kicked a penalty and 10 minutes afterwards the Neath forwards rushed Williams over the line for a

Hill, the Bath scrum half, will

Hare kicked three penalties in

same kindiy light.

try that Childs made into a goal. Coventry took a deep breath and Johnson scored their second try from a tap penalty and Thomas their third from a Lander the wining by then, having been put Finally, Coventry's seven forwards heeled against the head. Neath heeled against the head. Neath infringed in their 22, and Fairn, one of the replacements, kicked the

Hoselts Try Williams. Conversion: Childs.
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Plander: L. Johnson, S. Brain, S. Wilkes, N.
Mellik (capt), R. Fardoe (rep. P. Edwards), B.
Kidner, P. Thomas, R. Trawers. Kidner, P Thomas, K Travers.

NEATH: A Peyner, E Rees (capt), C Bridgweb

K Jones, S Powel; B Childs, C Gnojek;

Williams, P, Highing, S Dendo, G Jones,

Richards, A Vaughen, L Jones, A Hopkins.

Saracens' Vale of tears

When your team has gone 10 games without a win the experience is somewhat primful. If you happen to be Weish the pain is even more acute. Ebbw Vale, for so long a major force raging through The Valleys, arrived in North London on Saturday aggressively determined to restore some pride.

They certainly succeeded in ending their humilisting run of defeats, but their red-blooded style of play did not win them many friends. The margin of their victory—one goal, one try and two penalty goals—would have been much greater if they had stuck to displaying their superior rugby skills instead of trying to intimidate their opponents.

exerted upon the Welsh players by their angry supporters, their worried committee and their humiliating record combined to produce a frenzied atmosphere which cloaked their skills in panic whenever their line was threatened. line was threatened.

Ebbw Vale achieved a territorial

superiority, winning the ball regularly in all phases of the forward play, but all too often they were

indiscretions. When they concentrated on the finer points of the game, particularly at the start of the d half, they scored two tries. Saracens were six points ahead after 28 minutes through Gregory's two penalty goals, but Best cut the deficit with a penalty just before

half-time. With the wind at their backs in the second half, the Welsh scored a pushover try through Davies which Best converted, and then Owen collected his try after Sibthorpe had punctured the Saracens' defence. A punctured the Saracens' defence. A
Best penalty put Saracens further in
arrears but in a rousing finale the
Londoners scored a fine try which

CITEGOTY CONVETTED.

SCOREARS: Serseene: Try: Catchpole.
Permillise: Gregory (2): Conversion: Gregory.
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Conversion: Seet. Permillise: Best. (2).
SARACERS: 8 Hencock: A Phillips, C.
Babayode, T. Smithers, P. Asshony; D. Gregory.
B Durn; M. Gardiemen, S. Hardy, J. Williams, D.
Cooks, P. A. MacCine, A. Jaszczak, D.
Catchpole, A. Kasy (capt).
EBBW VALE: D. Best; N. Cleary, S. Levis, M.
Jones, M. Owen; R. Owen, K. Nortost; M.
Stothorps, M. Cooper, I. Watkins, G. Davies, J.
Williams, D. Bidgood, D. Boucher, C. Derwelly
(capt).

(CAPI). Referee: R P Russell (London).

jumper. One facet of play in whit Hassall, who has played in Orrell's showed definite superiorit; senior side this season. Lott (Vale half back. Jones and Eva of Lune) and Boland (Wigan) scored sharper and more tacticall the second half tries, Wakefield (St than their opponents. Peri Helens) kicked a penalty and a sides.

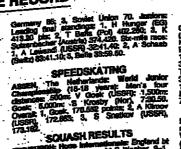
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LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division:
Becksrham 0, Southquie 1; Tuise HB 2,
Spencer 2: League: Bronley 1; Chrain 2;
Hawks 2: Blackhauth 2; Hourstow 2; Reading
3; Md-Surrey 1, Purley 6; Slough 5,
Meldentheed 0; Surbiton 0, Old Kingstoniers 0.
Postponed: Dulwich v St Albante.
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and Oxon region: Martinu & Einhams: Park 1. Postpored: Durwich v St Absite.
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CLUB MATCHES: Ameration 3, Enfect 6; Gore Court 1, Home Bay 2, Oxford University 4.
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Imperiey 10; South Manchester and
Wythershawe 12, O Waconterns 8; Unsalon 3,
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SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division
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3, Old Gaytonian 123. Kent (at Besteyheath):
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to F Zoeller, 1 up: G Morgan bt K Fergus, 1 up;
L Wastleins to T C G-NEN (Talk, 6 and 4;
B Cereshaw bt R Zoleol, (20th); S Hooth by H
Sutton, 3 and 2: 7 Kits bt V Feguladio, 1 up; L
Hiddy bt Peets, 6 and 8; T Waston bt J Dent, 3
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Wastleins bt Cresshaw! (19th); Hooth bt Kits 6
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BASKETBALL

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26); Crystal Palace 80 (Spald 18), Brighton
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Wastord Royals 83, Colchester 113; Plymouth
Radons 81, Brunel Ducks Unbridge 114;
Notingham 120, Pertamouth Castaways 70;
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Northemphon 105; Colchester 38, Brighton
Waspa 41; Crystel Palace 102, Marchaster 53;
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RACING: CHELTENHAM HOPES ADVANCE CLAIMS Burrough Hill Lad's golden touch

By Michael Seely

The spectacular victory of Desert Orchid in the Tolworth Hurdle at Sandown Park on Saturday pro-vided another striking example of the inherent romance of the winter game. Over 20 years ago Jimmy Burridge was a struggling solicitor, who spent his Saturdays hunting with the Belvoir on his £100 purchase, Grey Orchid.

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Yet there he was at the races on Saturday, now a high-powered company lawyer, watching his son.
Fachard, welcome his former
hunter's grandson back into the unsaddling enclosure after recording his fourth victory from five starts over hurdles this season.

For a few strides at the second flight from home, it looked as though I Haventalight might succeed in launching a challenge. John Francome had ridden the last-

Going: Soft

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Leaders over the jumps TRAINERS

Chepstow

1.30 DUCK HURDLE (Handicap: conditional jockeys: £868; 2m (21

11-4 Fortune Cooke, 7-2 Crowecooper, 6 Topon, 8 Riva Be Good, Spikey Bill, 12 Captain Fantastic, Pharach's Own, 16 others.

2.0 TATTERSALLS CHASE QUALIFIER (Novice mares: £1,289: 2m) (15)

5-2 Moggies Dene, 100-30 Booly Bay, 4 Wealthy, 11-2 Win Green Hill, 8 Badaworth Girl,

2.30 PPIEASANT CHASE (Handicap: £1,763: 2m (7)

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2.30 PHEASANT CHASE (Handicap: £1,763: 2m (7)

3 0 RABBIT HURDLE (Div I: novices: £1,441: 2m 4f) (20)

Steeplechasing's premier meeting is still over two months away, but all over the country horses were thrusting forward their claims to be considered as leading contenders for these considered as leading contenders for those rich prizes. The atmosphere at Sandown was as electric as it always is in this natural amphitheaire and the highlight was Burrough Hill Lad's easy in the Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalei Chase.

John Francome had ridden the last-named against Desert Orchid before, and was determined not to allow the favourite too much rope. But his efforts were to no avail as Desert Orchid's speed and lightning. Descrit Orchid's speed and lightning jumping had enabled him to build up too long a lead to be caugh. I haventalight was as tired as the winner at the finish.

The Waterford Courtel Supreme. winner at the finish.

The Waterford Crystal Supreme placed at the 16th jump.

Novices Hurdle at the National Hunt Festival is now the natural target for Saturday's winner. "Descri Orchid has earned a good rest." David Elsworth said. "He's done us proud and today's race came a bit too soon for him. He might have one more run before Cheltenham." Dodgy Future, the favourite for the Triumph Hurdle before the race, was completely carried off his legs by the furious gallop and finished last.

Whether Burrough Hill Lad will be capable of coping with Wayward Lad and Bregawn at level weights is proved himself to be one of the season's most exciting discoveries with a polished display of jumping in the Steel Plate and Sections this fast improving young chaser. "I don't want to overdo him. He's much stronger than last year when it was a job to keep the flesh on him". Mrs Pitman said. "He won't have more than two races before the Gold gallop and finished last.

Steeplechasing's premier meeting is still over two months away, but

Cup. The Great Yorkshire Chase is a possibility. And if Corbiere is none the worse for his fall, he could well go for the Green Highlander Chase at Ascot on Friday. The Ascot race was also named as a possible objective for The Tsarevich by Nicky Henderson after the Lambourn trainer had landed a double by winning the "Le Gavroche" Novices Chase with Linawn and the Tante Claire Novices Hurdle with Childown.

Fluently though Linawn jumped, there can be no doubt that he would have been forced to settle for second place but for Aces Wild's near fatal blunder at the first of the railway

blunder at the first of the railway fences. Francome received a well-deserved round of applause for having staged such a remarkable recovery, but it was noticeable that Fred Winter was not pleased.

heard of any horse being asked to give 2st 3lb to a Sun Alliance winner before. Bregawn will probably come back to Haydock for the Peter Marsh Chase at the next meeting."
The feature at Nottingham this

afternoon is the reappearance of Grittar in the Filldyke Handicap Chase. Frank Gilman, the 11-year old's owner, trainer and breeder. old's owner, Irainer and orecter, thinks that the winner of the 1982 Grand National will benefit from his first race of the season. "We've got him ticking over nicely," said the Rutland tarmer, "but he'll definitely need it." As Ashley House, Dickinson's runner, could well have ton much weight. The well have too much weight. The finish may be fought out between Mid Day Gun and Barrysville, with the former preferred.

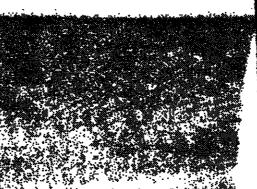
Dreaper's drought may be over

Jim Dreaper, the Irish trainer, who has not had a top-class steeplechaser for several seasons, was thrilled by the jumping of Kilkilowen, who gave 38 lb and a six-length beating, to the useful handicapper. Good Example, at Nass on Saturday, Our Irish Correspondent writes. Kilkilowen looks sure to be a leading candidate for the Queen Mother Champion (Chase at Cheltenham in March.

Three other ?faas winners are also likely to be included in the Irish team for Cheltenham. They are the four-year-old Manpower and See You Then (Triumph Hurdle) and the six-year-old Straight Air. (Sun Alliance Hurdle). See You Then, winner of his last four starts on the Flat, made a winning first appear-ance over jumps, landing a sizeable gamble for Con Collins's stable. p-900 CHARLE JOHN (Mrs E Minchell) N Minchell 9-11-8 00 EARLY NITE (B) (I Potter) P Pruchard 6-11-6 01 ERICA'S GENERAL (N Brooks) J Brooks 8-11-6 15 15 ISHER 802 (Mrs R Parms) D Mincheson 8-11-6 15 ISHER 802 (Mrs R Parms) D Mincheson 8-11-6 02 STREAMER (L+Col J Deacon) K Batley 6-11-6 03 MASTER BOATMAN (APD Insulations) P M Taylor 5-11-3 07 TORSIDE (G C Bisgrove Liok Bishop 5-11-3 07 CLIEN HORNET (K Durn) K Durn 6-11-1 08 MEANT (Mrs J Edwards) Miss P Noal 7-11-1 09 MEANT (Mrs J Broad) P Winter 6-11-1 09 VILING AND STORM PRINCESS (Mrs J Charge) R Charge 6-11-1 09 VILING AND STORM PRINCESS (Maries) M Williams 6-11-1 09 MISTY LOUGH (W Williams) L Kannard 5-10-12 09 MISTY LOUGH (W Williams) L Kannard 5-10-12 09 Parks 1907 Bygged, 9-2 Sell Well, Scotch Princess. 8 Mister

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Hearts are trumped: Aces Wild and John France Francome had earlier staged a remarkable re

Nottingham

GOING: chase course, good to firm; hurdles, good. 12.45 ANNESLEY HURDLE (Div I: novices: £606: 2m) (17 ru

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00	HOCAKA (B Cambidge) B Cambidge 7-11-5
23	HOMEOLA (R Mann) Mrs M Rimel 5-11-5
50	ICE LAD (T Connop) D Nicholson 5-11-5
	JUED LAD (E Murtagh) A Ports 5-11-5
D-0d	MAN OF MARK (Mrs A Helyer) T Forster 5-11-5
0003	MESA KID (L Dickinson) F Gibson 5-11-5
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Ð	REMAINDER LINE (G Cooper) T Kersey 4-10-7
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DALES	IDE CHASE (handicap: conditional jockeys: £1,1
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1.45 SARACEN'S HEAD HURDLE (handicap: £1,259: 2m 6f) 1 33100-9 SUDBROOKE PARK (C Hague) N Crump 6-11-7 .

802-901 OLE FATTHFUL (A Leighton) A Leighton 5-11-7 (6 ex) .

10310-0 ORDURGY (D) (A Westmartand D Nicholson 8-11-5 .

10-000 MR JET (Mrs H Duffley) K Bailey 8-11-1 .

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1001-0 TARQA (Mrs C Postlettiwate) Mrs C Postlettiwate 6-10-11 .

1001-0 BY BRAYE (G, Interson N Henderson 6-10-10 .

Results from Saturday's

Sandown

1.0 1, Betrny's Boy (9-2); 2, Spening Saint (15-8 lav); 3, Royal Radar (9-4) 5 ran. 1.30 1. Desert Orchid (5-6 fav); 2 / HaventALight (4-1); 3, Horn Of Plenty (50-1), 6 2.0 1. Burnough Haf Led (11-8 tav): 2. Lucky Vane (10-1), 3 Everett (7-2), 9 ran, NR. Two Swallows, Saisor's Return By Michael Scely
1.30 Riva Be Good. 2.0 Win Green Hill, 230 Jubilee Medal. 3.0 Paddy
Boro, 3.30 Dingbat, 4.0 Squire Trelawny.

Swallows, Saior's Return
2.30 I. Lineam (2-1): 2. Aces Wild (4-5 tay). 3. Ryedie (11-1): 8 ran. NR: Garner
3.1 Cristopus 18: 11-2 Forestowny. verseal (13-2). Easear Lee 5-2 (av. 23 ran.

Haydock
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Leah Run (8-1; 3, Big Brown 6
Antony Joa. Money From America
19 ran, NR. Ruby and Sauphire. 1 15 1, Gambir (8-11 lav): 2, Orp 8 3, Tartan Trader (6-1), 6 ran. 1.45 1, Stand Easy (8-2): 2. Krists Jungle Jim (9-1). Macs Park 11-8 IR Cardinal Flower, Rag Dancer.

2.45 1. Deo Greties (13-2): 2. B: (20-1): 3. Little Garger (11-2): 4. Bed 1). Liscoe Paddy 7-2 tav. 16 ran. NR: 1. Don't Walt (10-1): 2. Golden Tro Keep A Promise (13-2). 12 ran. NR: S 3.30 1. Playschool (15-8 fav); 2. On The Warpath (5-1); 3. Barrister Boy (6-1); 4. Upham Kelly (16-1), 18 ran. NR. Queensway Boy. John Milloubhan



it of Linawn in Sandown's L e Gavroche Novices Chase. s Wild lost his footing (Photograph: George Selwyn)

330410 LOCHRUM (Smith Mansheld Meat) Mrs. J. Pitman 5-10-5
MATTINGUESA

NOTTINGHAM CHAMPION CHASE (novices: £2,211: 2m 6f) (3) 0316-21 FEARLESS SEAL (Sir G Glover) R Hollinshead 7-11-8 41-1212 NASTER TERCEL (C) (T Jaines) J Spearing 8-11-8 8-0841 SMITH'S MAN ISmith Marsinath Megni Mrs J Priman 6-11-8 Fearless Seal, 15-8 Smith's Man, 4 Master Tercel.

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4 Mid Cay	Gun. 9-4 Asnley House, 7-2 Barrysville, 8 Grittar, 14 Brave Jack.		
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nn. 1. Sea Pennant (7-1) 2. Stans Pode 1. 3. Haressaugh (8-1). 12 ran. NR.

Soba for stud

Soba, the champion northern and her first covering will be by Golden Fleece, Derby winner, who stands in Ireland David Chapman her trainer, said "It was only finalised yesterday as to whether she would be a standard or so to study would stay in training or go to stud.

I shall be sorry to lose her, but I think it's the best thing really." Soba has not been sold but the resultant foal will be shared by Robert
LEGAL NOTICES

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

GROUP AFRICA

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE PROVINCIAL

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE PROVINCIA R. A. SEGAL. Liquidator.

Applicant claims an Order:

(a) Whereby it is declared that the Applicant is entitled as an heir to inherit one half of the neit balance in the estate of the late WILLIAM ARMANDI COLLINS who died in the 17th day of JULY 1991. by wirther of the last will and Yestament of the said WILLIAM ARMANDI AND dated at Bellville of the Said WILLIAM ARMANDI AND dated at Bellville of the William of the Said WILLIAM COLLINS that was advertised on the 27th August 1982 to 17th September 1982 for any objections, be set enide.

(c) Whereby the Scott and Third Respondents are duty authorised and instructed to administer the enion of the late WILLIAM ARMANDI COLLINS in accordance with the order in prayer 14 17th all Respondents are duty authorised and instructed to administer the enion of the late WILLIAM ARMANDI COLLING in accordance with the order in prayer 14 17th all Respondents to conduct the prayer 14 17th all Respondents the conduction of the late WILLIAM ARMANDI COLLING in accordance with the order in prayer 14 17th all Respondents to conduct the said of the late will all Respondents to conduct the prayer 14 17th all Respondents to conduct the said of the late will all Respondents to conduct the said the said of the said Re: CYBERTRON LTD ifp Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act 1984 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before Fiday Srd February 1994 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts of claims to the understand pirhard Andruce Segul at 18 Denehurs Cordens. Woodhard Wells, Essex Kostonia and Control of their co

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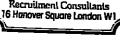
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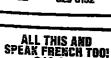


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Radio 1

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WORLD SERVICE

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith, No from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 8.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; the day's television previewed at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.35; Diana Moran's exercises and Audrey Eyton's Rise and Shine between 3.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Mind How You Go. Jimmy Savile presents the first of a ten-part series on now to avoid road accidents (r) 9.10 Gardener's World. Presented by Geoff Hamilton from msdale (shown on Friday) 9.35 Songs of Praise from Guildford (shown yesterday) 10.10 Ceefax 10.30 Play hool, presented by Stuar McGugan 10.55 Ceelax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: cial report followed by news headlines with subtitles)
1.00 Pebble Mill at One Frank Delaney discusses with a literary agent and a publisher the whys and wherefores of getting a book published. 1.45 The Flumps.

2.00 See Heart A magazine programmes for the hearing impaired (shown yesterday) 2.25 The Hidden Land. The varied offerings of Spain for the naturalist holidaymaker (r) 3.10 Face the Music. Joseph Cooper presents another musical quiz, this week with a political panel consisting Shirley Williams, Denis Healey and Toby Jessel (r) 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 The Amazing Adventures of Morph (r) 3.55 Play School. 4.20 Heathcliff. Adventures of a marmalade cat 4.25 Jackanory. Valene Whittingtor reads part one of Mouldy's Orphan, by Gillian Avery 4.35 Finders Keepers. Richard Stilgoe with the first of 12 computerized general knowledge quizzes.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter with news of a competition to design a garden to be shown at Britain's first International Garden Festival to be held on Merseyside. 5.40 Sixty Minutes includes

national news from Richard Whitmore at 5.40. 6.40 Rosie, by Roy Clarke. With Paul Greenwood as Rosie and Tony Haygarth as PC Wilmot

7.10 The Dukes of Hazzard. When a coach carrying a team of Russian gymnasts breaks down in Hazzard the good old country boys helps one of the eam to defect.

8.00 The Thorn Birds Episode two of the five-part adaptation of Colleen McCullough's romantic novel and Father Ralph (Richard Chamberlain) is the object of two women's desires - 75 years old Mary (Barbara Stanwyck) and the young and beautiful Meggie (Rachel Ward). 9.30 News

9.55 The Hollywood Greats. Barry Norman presents a portrait of John Wayne (see Choice). 10.45 Vietnam: Children of the Dust. Jeremy Paxman accompanies former GI Jim Carroll as he returns to Vietnam to find his teenaged son whom he left behind when the Americans withdrew from Vietnam in 1975.

11.38 News headlines. 11.40 Toni Basil Special. A showcase for the terpsichorean talents of the American entertainer (r). 12.05 Weather.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; Money news at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day Paul Jones at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; star romance at 8.08; lefevision highlights at 8.33; and the TV-am doctor at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Hawaii Revisited. With author James Michenor as he explores the culture and natural beauty of the islands. 11.15 Science International A brief look at scientific research, 11.20 Wild, Wild World of Animals. The hardy creatures that inhabit the Great American Desert, 11.45 The Little Rascals* in Honkey Donkey. With Jackie Cooper.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Raiph McTell Apparer Lob. Halph Mc I ell and Narys Hughes with Nigel the Nightingale. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Naughty Reflection. 12.30 A Bit on the Side. Advice for those unbreated in working those interested in working

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Grace Mulligan and Sarah Brown prepare a vegetarian dinner party. 2.00 Superstar Profile. Margot Kidder-Lois Lane in the Superman films (r).

2.30 Snooker: The Lada Classic 1984. Dickie Davies introduces the match between Mark Wildman and Silvino Francisco. 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. The first of a new drama series set in a community advice office.

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeal of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He Man and Masters of the Universe, 4.45 Chocky. Part one of a superior serial adapted from a John Wyndham novel first published in 1968, starring Andrew Ellams as Matthew, a young boy who has a supernatura ing living inside his head. 15 Emmerdale Farm.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of cancer therapy. 6.35 Crossroads Sharon's resignation is the cause of a

bitter argument between David Hunter and Adam Chance. 7.00 Wish You Were Here ...? With Judith Chalmers and Chris Kelly. The first of a new series of holiday advice.

7.30 Coronation Street Hilda Ogden tries to organise support for husband Stan's COmpensation claim 8.00 The Jewel in the

Crown.Episode one of the lavish 14-part series based on Paul Scott's Raj Quartet. The stories begin in 1942, a time when Mahatma Gandhi was demanding that the British leave India and when the Japanese, already conquerors of Burma, are poised to invade India. In Mayapore Daphne Manners arrives from England to help in the local British hospital and a young English educated Indian reporter is arrested by the District Superintendent of Police The Englishwoman's and the Indian's lives are destined to cross (see Choice).

10.00 News. 10.30 Snooker: The Lada Classic 1984. Dickie Davies introduces highlights of the day's play. 12.15 Night Thoughts from Paul Boateng, a solicitor and GLC

'n,

Susan Wooldridge as Daphne Manners in The Jewel in the Crown (ITV 8.00pm)

BBC 2

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Film: Charlie Chan in Honolulu" (1938). The first of a

Toler as the wily oriental detective. In this story he solves the mystery of a

season of films starring Sidney

murdered man on board a ship in Honokulu harbour and of a

missing three million dollars.

repeat of the criminus programme of 1982 when the celebrated authoress, who

Africa, gave her first television

interview. She talks to David

Sweetman about her life as a nurse before and during World War Two, her early novels,

lumberstone

6.55 Mary Renault – A Tribute. a repeat of the Omnibus

died last month in South

how her interest in ancient

trilogy about Alexander the

7.20 A Question of Education. The

first of a new series of tive

programmes in which a single speaker raises an issue and produces filmed evidence to

Dr John Rae, headmaster of

Nestminster School, argues

the case for the reintroduction

of academic selection in state

schools and to support this

claim he went to the Bronx

School of Maths and Science

in New York, Alter the film Dr

Officer of Leicestershire, who

American singer in concert at the Pebble Mill studio, which is

Rae joins in a discussion, chaired by Professor Tessa

Blackstone, with Andrew Fairburn, Chief Education

finds Dr Rae's proposa

packed with his fans (r).

8.45 The Best of Bob Monkhouse.

The first of two programmes teaturing highlights of Mr

Monkhouse's recent series.

Tonight's offering spotlights the talents of his American

guests including Sid Caesar. Professor Irwin Corey, Marvin

Little, Joan Rivers, and Steven

Man. A drama documentary by

scientific fraud perpetrated by Sir Cyril Burt. John Shrapnel

character from when he was at

the height of his powers and influence in the University

College of the 1930s, when he

occupied with his theories of

inherited intelligence. With Annabelle Legenton as Lady

main stories of the day. Ends at 11.30.

was secretive and pre-

10.40 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the

Burt

Hamlisch, Bob Hope, Rich

9.30 Horizon: The Intelligence

Stephen Davis about the

plays Burt in a story that

begins in 1970 and works back, studying the

8.00 Neil Sedaka says . . . The

pport the case. This evening

Greek history developed and of her final publication, a

9.00 Ceefax.

A new series of THE HOLLYWOOD GREATS (BBC1 9.55pm) begins with the man who Was, in the words of President Reagan, "the personification of the American ideal" - John Wayne. Written and presented by Barry Norman the programme quickly disposes of the string of B novie westerns that were Wayne's bread and butter during the 1930s and concentrates on his career from his first success. the 1939-made Stagecoach. His private life is not ignored and nothing seems to be omitted, from his three marriages (all to Latin American women), his rightwing politics to his final, painful, tle with cancer. A wellbalanced tribute - something that we have come to expect from the knowledgeable Mr Norman.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Television Scrabble. The first

game, presented by Alan

Coren, editor of Punch,

letters at random for the

5.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show* By using their son Richie's toy intercom system, Rob and Laura eavesdrop on the

conversation between two friends - a nasty trick that

6.00 Here's Lucy. A raft trip down a

6.30 Be Your Own Boss presented

on Taz Chatoo, a Muslim

racial, religious and sexist

tting up her hairdressing

started the hugely lucrative

Pineapple Dance Studios in

Sissons includes a report from

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

Lawrence McGinty on the

effects of acid rain on trees

and fish in Scotland, William

Waldegrave, under-secretary of state for the Environment, is

7.50 Comment. With a personal view of a matter of topical

8.00 Basketball: The ASDA Cup

9.00 A Childhood: John, Tina and

of the delightful four-part

importance is writer Sasthi

Final. Highlights of the first half and live coverage of the

second in the game between Leicester and Solent.

Julia. The second programm

series portraying different childhoods. The three children

are schoolmates and they spend their summer holidays

exploring the land around their Scottish Highland homes.

old chums.

almost loses the Petrie's their

river for Lucy and her family ends in predictable confusion.

by Henry Cooper. Taking advantage of increased leisure time is the theme of today's

of a new 25-part daily quiz

between two teams consisting

of a member of the public and

a celebrity. Computer graphics are used to display the

Scrabble board and to choose

contestants. Today's celebrit

guests are Tessa Wyatt and Benny Green.

CHOICE Granada's multi-million-pound dramatization of Paul Scott's novels, The Raj Quartet, gets off to a patchy start tonight. THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN (ITV 8.00pm) is sumptuously filmed, meticulously researched for historic detail (the story begins in 1942) but some of the characters lack credibility, notably the part of Daphne Manners, a young Englishwoman working as a hospital worker, played by Susan Nospital worker, played by Susan Wooldridge in a way that is reminiscent of Joyce Grenfell's Miss Gossage and because of this is difficult to take seriously in a romantic role. Tim Pigott-Smith is excellent as the local police superintendent with an inferiority complex, Ronald Merrick, and Art

educated Indian, Hai also first class. Patch episode may be but action enough to hod for the next 13 episor

 Novelist William Written and narrates a personal account of the "hick" Georgian t immortalized in the 19 Wallace Stevens, STA TALLAPOOSA (Radio The town had fascing since reading the wor his witty and discerning manages to capture the of a kind of ghost town the legendary friendlin American is clearly mis fascinating and comic place that, for Boyd, to be just another name of

Forecast, 5.55 Wes Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'clock Nev 6.30 The First Half Centur Cooke considers so Britain and the USA frough popular mus pariod, Tonight: Hard (1929-1939)(r).

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Who needs a voice?

Operatic bass Robert considers how far pre and politicians, for ext on their voices for impathe voices of Enoch P

Soper etcc (r), 8.00 The Monday Ptay The Electronic Lover by R Edmunds, Keith Drinke Bell and Nigel Hughes this play (it begins as a domestic cornedy and domestic comedy and into a sombre and savdrama) about a young in paragon of Thatcherie who is obsessed with developing a new office computer. His passion aside everything and everse, including his wife a child.t

9.30 Kenneth Williams - AD Entertaining reminiscen personal opinions. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts mag 9.59 Weather.

10.15 A Book At Bedtime: 'Nin 10.15 A Book Af Bedtime: 'Nin Eighty-four' by George (abndged in 15 episodes reader is Kenneth Haigh 10.30 The World Tonight, Incl. Financial World Tonight. 11.30 English Chamber Orches Hardel, Delius, Elgar, Gr Vaughan Williams; recon 12.00 News.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

ENGLAND VHF as above exce 6.25-6.30 am Weather, Travel. 1 2.00 pm Listening Corner. 5.60-PM (continued), 11.00-11.30 Stu 4: Patients' Guide to the NHS (1)

Radio 3

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
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Beethoven's Variations on I darem la mano, WoO 28; Haydn's Twelve Pieces for Musical Clock; and Back's S

CHANNEL As London except 12,00-12,10pm Alphabet Zoo. 1,20-1,30 News. 2,00 2,30 Surrival. 6,00 Channel Report. 6,30-7,00 Private Benjamin. 12,15ai Chesidem

10.45-12.00 Hopelong Cassidy. 1.20g Granada Reports. 1.30-2.30 Quentin Deverill. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbilles': 6.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 12.20atn Closedow

BORDER As London except: 10.25am Curley and his Gang. 11.20 Mountain Habitat. 11.35-12.00 On Safan. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Entertainers. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 I and Mrs. 12.15em Closedown.

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10.25am Stan and
Ollie: 10.50 European Folk Tales, 11.0
Fight For Your Life, 11.20 World We Liv
In. 11.45-12.00 Larry The Lamb,
1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround,
2.00 2.30 Paris By Night, 5.15-5.45 At
Ease, 8.00 News, 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30
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8.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week from Northm Ireland 8.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, News Summary 6.45 Prayer for the Day 5.55, 7.55 Weather 7.90, 8.00 Today's news 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.43 The Piedge by Friedrich Durrenmart, abridged in 5 parts. Read by Bernard Hepton. (r)
8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

10.00 News: Money Box (r).
10.30 Morning Story: 'Rogue Wheels' by Andy Smith. The reader is the author.

programme. There are items on Romaine Hart who took on 2.00 News: Woman's Hour.
Today's items include a
report by Jill Burridge on what
appears to be untairness in the
availability of life-saving
treatment for surfierers from
kinney feature. Blue the sixth the big cinema guns with the highly successful Screens on the Green and Hill in London; woman who has encountered business; and on Debbie Moore, the former model who

> 4.30 Lost cause? Nigel Rees talks to individuals who are battling against the odds. Today: Marcus Wenner of the British Raelian

BBC1 Wales 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines. 5.38 Wales Today. 6.40-7.10 The Happiest Days? 12.05am News and weather. Scotland 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.53 Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 6.40-7.10 Superscot. 12.05am News and weather. Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.53 Scene Around Six. 6.40-7.10 Land'ri Larder. 12.05am News and weather England 5.53pm Regional news magazines. 6.40-7.10 East - The Sandringham Triats. Midlands - Keen Types. North - The Pennine Challenge. North East - Heroes. North West - Yes. South - The Dorsetmen. South West - The High Road to Iddesleigh. Wet - RPM.

Road to Iddesleigh. Wet – RPM. 12.10am Close.

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I Fyny. 5.30 Everybody Here. 6.00
Avengers. 8.55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00
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8.00 Galw Gari. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar.
9.00 Chas' in Dave at Her Majesty's.
10.90 Comic Strip Presents. 10.35
Picture of Health. 11.15 Song by Song.
12.10am Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 12.15
Closedown.

10.00 The Prisoner. A Western United States township is the setting for this week's plot to ke the Prisoner crack. He asked to become sheriff but refuses and is promptly jailed.

11.00 The Eleventh Hour. Our Voice of the Earth, Memory and Future. A Colombian-made documentary that combines the story of a peasant community's struggle to recover its land with an old legend about a landowner who makes a pact with the devil in order to rob the peasants of their livestock. 12.50 Closedown.

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Radio 4

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the week with Richard Baker.1

10.45 Daily Service.t
11.00 News; Travel: Down Your Way wsits Alton in Hampshire.(r)
11.48 Poetry Please!
12.00 News: You and Yours.
12.27 Three Men in a Boat by Jerome K Jerome, adapted in 3 episodes (2). Performed by the man who adapted the book, Jeremy Nicholas. 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. Forecast.

kidney diseases. Plus the sixth instalment of Over the Bridge.

3.00 Atternoon Theatre: Anderby Wold, by Windred Holiby. The book has been adapted for radio book has been adapted for radi by Gale Houston. Joanna Mackie plays the farmer's wife who is lussed in a cornfield – a kiss that has unusual repercussions. The narrator is Alson Fiske. Also in the cast: Derek Smith, Lorraine Peters and Nigel Anthony (r).1

4.40 Story Lime: Diary or a Pigrimage' by Jerome K. Jerome, abridged in five parts (1). The reader is Lance Percival. 5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping

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HTV WALES As HTV West exc 5.00pm-7.00 Wall at Six. 10.30 Crown Green Bowls. 11 12.15am Snooker. GRANADA As London except: 10.45-12.00 No.25am Stingray.

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10.00 Sun and Shadow Stephen
Games interview the Indian
architect Charles Correa, the
Chief planner of New Bombay, in
which many millions will be
housed with the next 10 years.
10.30 Jazz Today: Charles For

Week's Composer. Charles nod. Janet Baker sings his Maria; and in the Messe phelle Sainte Cecile, the lets are Phar Lorengar.

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d Elgar's Sonata in E Op 82,1 h Music the BBC Scottish n Music the BBC Scottish with Jane Manning and in performances of as Symphony No 1. Frank je's Two songs (Day after and Speak to me. my love); both Maconchy's Anadre ippet's Cremimento on ger's Round;

unchime Concert The state of the s

Weekly A repeat of cday's programme. Ses Joan Chissell on At Swith the Schuberts, an Brown on Lyadov (n.) Records: Sibelius s Violin erto (kramer, soloist), is La Valse (Argerich and a two pianos), and Mahler's in No 5 (Vienna Phil), 7

for Pleasure: Among the s Natalie Wheen presents Krommer wind octet and If Janacek's lantares. The Imers include the London t Tno.

for Organ: Marsin Neary at gan of Winchester dral. Works by Coupenn, k (Choral No 2), Langlais, ierne (Toccato Irom ieme Suite Op 53), i iebesverbol. Wagner s ct opera (the title mear.s peare's Measure for ure. The cast includes ann Prey, Wolfgang ar, Robert Schunk, itch Lenz, Keith Engen. a Hass, Aimed Kuhn and Grumbach, Herman and Mananne Seibel.

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ung Doctors. 5.15-5.45 6.00 News. 6.25-7.00 Five h. 12.15am Come Close. Tales 18.49 Portrait of a Legend, 11.30 Records, Myths and Legends 11.30 Hands, 11.55-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo, 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00-2.30 Struggle Geneath the Sea, 6.00 About Angka, 6.30-7.00 Surrival-19.30 Anigka Reports, 11.00 Snooker, 12.15am Sea Pictures Closedown As London except 9.25am-9.30 Day Anead, sor Kuzel 10.30 Sport Billy. OI My Friends 11.20 00-12.09 3-2-1 Contact. Lunchume. 2.00-2.30 Flowers 5.15-5.45 For Educ 1, 5 M Gnod

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A most musual meeting is due to take place in London tomorrow. It will be attended by officials from the Treasury. the Department of the Environment, Derbyshire County Council, the National Trust, and the National Heritage Memorial Fund.

By John Young

Its purpose is to seek 2 way of preserving a unique and fascinating, but also very costly, relic of English history. but alas very Calke Abbey, the biggest

cause cellire among country houses since Mentmore, fully justifies the superlatives lavished upon it.

Nestling in a fold of rolling parkland, its visibly crumbling grey baroque exterior encloses a cluster of Victoriana, which has been virtually untouched for more than a century. Experts are agreed that the

drawing room, with its perfectly preserved wallpaper, carryet and furnishings, is the most authentic of its kind.

But its splendour, and that of the huge saloon and the library, are in sharp contrast to most of the rest of the house, which has been left to decay, its rooms and corridors piled high with furniture and possessions unused for generations, but which, fortunately, no one has thought to throw away.

Its days as a family house, staffed with servants, effectively ended with the death of Sir incey Harpur-Crewe in 1924. Successors have occupied only a handful of rooms.

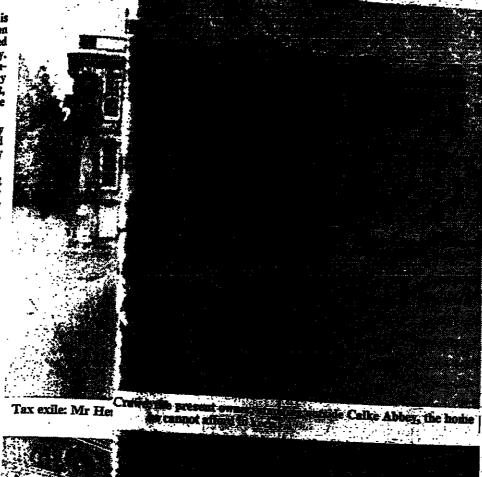
The descendants of Sir John Harpur, who built the house in 1703, were unworldly enough to care little for modernization or for financial prudence. The legacy of the latter is a tax bill of more than £8m, with accumulating interest of more than £1,000 a day.

The present owner, Mr Henry Harpur-Crewe, has offered the house and estate to the Government in lieu of tax, with the idea that it should go to the National Trust, which would like to accept but insists that it needs some farmland to provide money for repairs and upkeep.

The Government has said that it can accept only the house and the park. The balance of the tax owed must be met from the sale of all or part of the 14,000 acres of farmland.

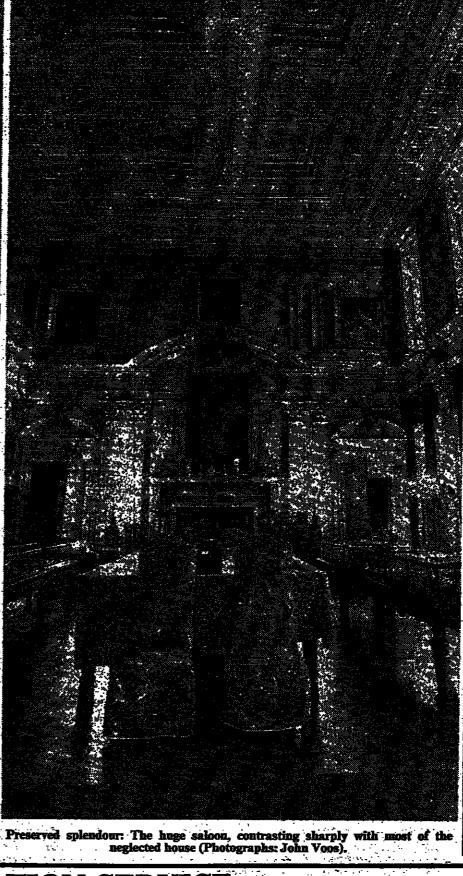
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The best that conservationists hope for from tomorrow's meeting is a hint that it will extend the amount of land it is repared to accept against tax.





Authentic Victoria beer's drawing room, displaying perfectly preserved wallpaper and



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General Maker yesterday repeated the offer of talks with Angola and Swapo, adding threateningly that they "have not nearly felt the full force of SADF capability".

Mr Boths described situation as very serie next few weeks will be very important in determ whether there is escalati conflict or not." He rejected the UN resolution, which he said "virtually condones violence". Although Britain and the United States had abstained, Mr Botha said he was "not very encouraged" by their South Africa. They give us the blame. And ignore the basic fact that SWAPO has been given a licence to marder and to terrorize," he said. Leading article, letters, page 9

Kissinger wants \$8bn Central American fund

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should receive more military aid "to build a credible deterrent", it says. Honduras has not so far suffered serious internal divisions.

Mr Reagan appointed the

Kissinger commission last year with the tacit expectation that it would make recommendations consistent with his wishes namely, that the United States should formalize its long-term commitment to the region.

The Kissinger report recommends that the massive new injection of money should be managed by a new infernational organization, and that aid should depend on the observation of human rights, and support for democratic process-

On at least one point, the 12 commission .memners .remain divided - whether to continue providing American aid to guerrillas fighting the left-wing regime in Nicaragua.

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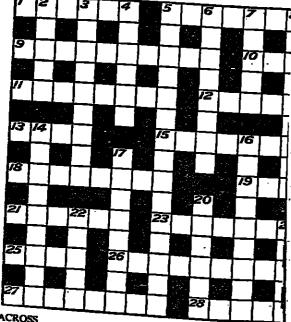
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> The Solution of Saturday Prize Puzzi No. 16,329 will appear next Saturd:

Exhibitions in progress

The Maclaurin Collection — the first exhibition of the Maclaurin collection of 20th Century Art, the Ayr, Men to Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun (epdsJan 28).

Walks for the week

Teday: Legal London, visit to the Old Bailey, Inns of Court. Royal Courts of Justice, etc. meet St Pant's Underground, 2. Haunted East End-Pub Walk, meet Whitechapel Underground, 7. Riverside Pubs, Pristons and Hidden Paths, meet St. Prast's Underground, 7:30.

Tomertow: Cockney London—Dambeth, meet Westminster Underground, 11. Westminster Abbey Visit, meet Westminster Underground (outside), 2.

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Wednesday: London's Ghosts, Alleys and Oddities, meet Embankinsent Underground, 7.30. Streetspayed with gold, visit an London Stock Exchange and fundshall of London, meet Bank, Underground, 1.
Thursday: Reigravia, Upstairs and Downstairs, meet Soune Square Underground, 1. Royal London, Palaces and People, meet Great Park Underground, 2.
Friday: City Churches and Sir Christopher Wren, meet St Pan's Underground, 2. Customs and Curios of the City, meet Monument Underground, (Fish Street Hill entrance), Sanday A Journey through

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The papers

Several Sunday papers yesterday chose their first appearance in the New Year to make sampune predictions about economic prospects in months to come. The Sanday Express said a survey of firms showed widespread expectation that 1984 was going to be a bloom, year. Basing itself on an interview with Mrs. Thatcher, the News of the World predicted higher, living standards, industrial growth and more jobs. The Royal family provided stories for several from pages. The Mail on Sanday and the Sanday Mirror were both concerned with the alleged theft of a tape made by Miss Koo Stark for sending to Prince Andrew and containing intimate thoughts.

Nature Notes

Winny Weather drives birds of pacy into fresh territory. Buzzards pacy into fresh territory. Buzzards come down in the lowland farms, soaring with motionless wings over the fields is they look for rabbits. The friyateliations epidenic among rabbits brought buzzard numbers down started a good recovery since. Rough legied buzzards are octasionally seen on the eastern side and Rabbits, coming in from Scanding in they have white tails, and are paler undermeath than the common buzzard. A few red kites defining they done stronghold in the William mountains. Golden eagles are the birds of prey least likely to be

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Sanctuary appeal

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Retail Price Index: 341.9. London: The FT index on Friday at 794.3. index closed up 10.7

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 4.40 on Friday at 1286.64 O TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
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Roads

London and South-east: A.4008: East-bound carriageway closed at junction of Forty Lane and Salmon Street, Wembley diversion in operation. A.308: Traffic reduced to single lane westbound in New Kings Road at junction with Parsons Green; no right turn into Parsons Green Lane. A4: Offside lane closures on both carriageways between Hogarth roundabout and Chiswick roundabout. Midlands: A.34: Roadworks,

delays south of Shipston on Stour at I'idmington, Warwickshire, Al-Contra flow southbound North of Normans Cross, Cambridgeshire A.47: Roadworks at Etling Green ar

A-7: Roadworks at Ething Green ar
East Dereham, Norfolk.
Wales and West: A-38: Eastbound barriageway closed east of
Lee Mill, on Ivy Bridge to Plymouth
road. A-40: Temporary traffic lights,
delays on Bancyfelin-Carmarthen
road; delays. A-35: Single-lane
traffic controlled by temporary
lights on Axminster-Honiton road

North: A.628: Single-lane traffic North: A.628: Single-lane traffic controlled by signals at Thuristone River. Bridge. A.6: Manual traffic signals at entrance to Lyme Park, Disley, Cheshire. A.66: Single-lane traffic controlled by lights on bridge at Eden Lodge, NW of Appleby, Cumbria.

Scotland: A.82: Single-lane with lights four miles N of Tarbet A 87.

ights four miles N of Tarbet. A.87: Traffic reduced to single lane controlled by lights between Shiel Bridge and Channe. M.98: Outside lane closures between junction (Inverkeithing) and junction (Dunfermline) Information supplied by AA

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 14ZT 092812 (the winner lives in Gwenty, £50,000: 3TW 95Z285 (West Midlands); £25,000: MK 135679 (Borough of Brent).

Anniversaries

Births: Wolfgang Köhler, pioneer of Gestalt psychology, Tallinn, Estonia, 1887; Karel Capek, novelist and playwright (his play RUR - "Rossum's Universal Robots" introduced that word into the English language in 1923), Malé Svatoňovicz, 1890; Gracie Fields, Rochdale, 1898; George Balanchiae, choreographer, St Petersburg, Russia, 1904. Deaths: Napoleon III, Emperor of the French, 1852-70, Chisichurst, Kent, 1873; Katheriae Mansfield, writer, Fontaineblen, France, 1923.

Driving tips

The Central Office of Infor mation has issued some tips on safe driving this minter. When visibility is scriously reduced by bad weather is seriously reduced by our weather headlights am obligatory; rear fog lamps should not be used unless visibility is scriously reduced and they should be switched off if they might dazzle following drivers; they should not be used just because it is dark or raining any warning lights ahould be observed, speed reduced and a greater distance than usual left

Weather

A ridge of high pressure over Bitish Isles will move eastwards, as a trough of low moves actoss western areas.

6 am to midnight

London, central S, SW England, E illidiands, Chembel Islands: Surmy periods, becoming cloudy later, perhaps a little rain; wind variable light becoming SW moderate; max tamp 4-8C (39-43F). SE England, East Anglier Wirthy showers on coasts at first, surmy periods, becoming cloudy later, perhaps a little rain; wind N fresh backing SW light rain; worm 4C (2005).

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Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, RW Scottend, Angyll, Orloney, Shettand, Northern Iteland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, preceded by snow on high ground, becoming dier and ongittar later; wind SW tresh or strong, gale in places; max temp 7C (45F).

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Outlook for homorrow and Wednesday: Generally cloudy; outbreaks of rain becoming mainly dry in S.
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind N SEA PASSACES & Norm Sea: Wind N strong to gaie decreasing moderate; sea-very rough becoming slight. Straits of Dower, English channel, Fresh to strong backing W; sea moderate to rough. St. George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N

Sun sets: 4.11 pm

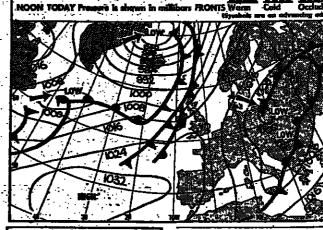
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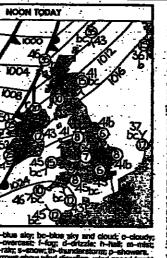
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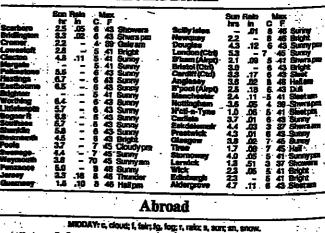
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